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*We find ourselves out of place
Not old enough to be an adult,
Yet not considered a child.
Fighting, struggling, yet remaining lost . . .
Wandering between two worlds,
One dying; The other crying to be born.*

*Paraphrased from
"Stanzas from the Grande
Chartreuse"
by Matthew Arnold*

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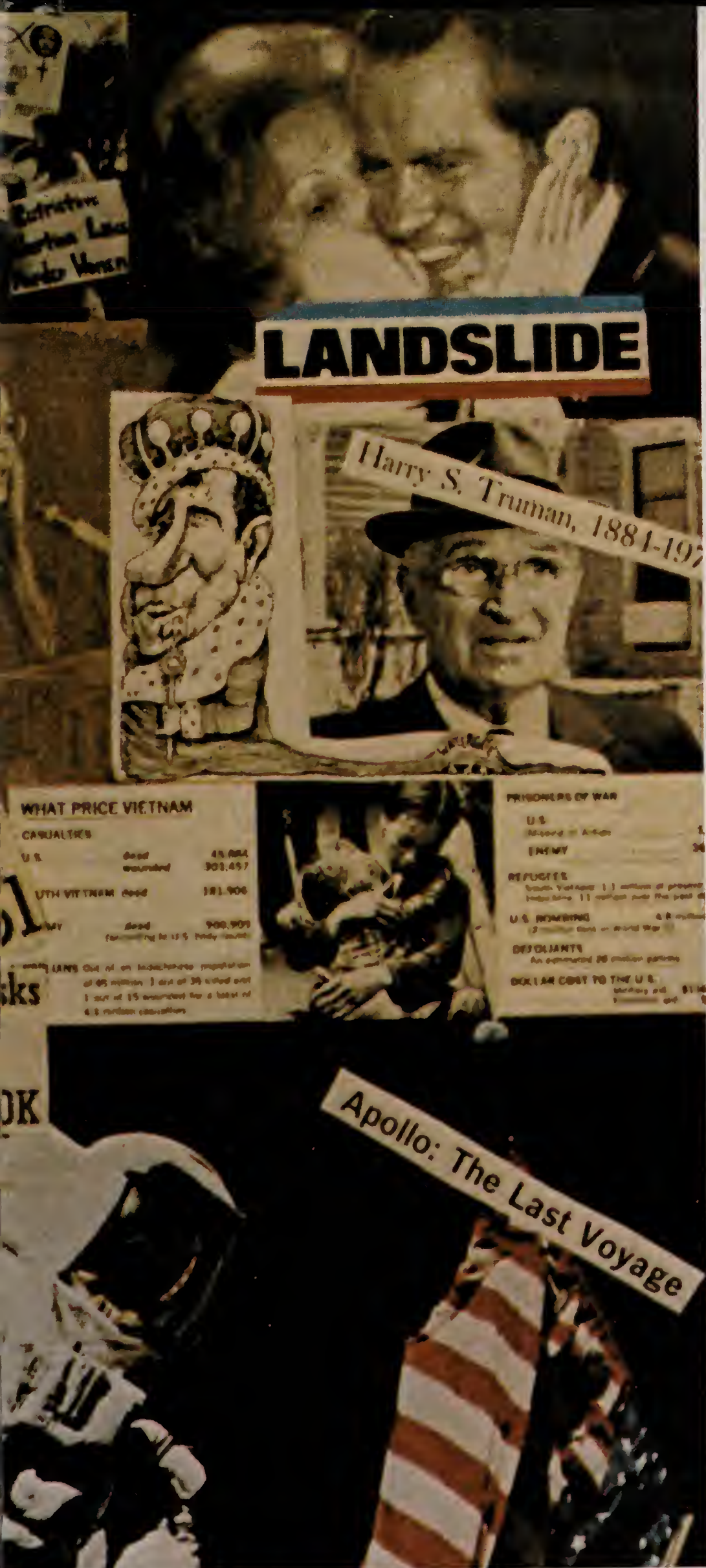
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Well, you've cracked the sky—scrapers fill the air.
But will you keep on building higher 'til there's no more
room up there?
Will you make us laugh—will you make us cry?
Will you tell us when to live—will you tell us when to die?
I know we've come a long way.
We're changing day to day.
But, tell me, where do the children play? (by Cat Stevens)



MARIJUANA



Students "escape" via drugs, alcohol; doubt elder reason

Although the administration, faculty and parents seemed to ignore, or at least be unaware of, the situation, drug and alcohol use became common among students at Wayne. Reasons for their use ranged from "Everyone else does," to "There's nothing else to do on Friday night." Whatever the reason, many students found a means of "enjoyment" by using marijuana, acid, mescaline, wine, and beer.

Indiana remained firm by not lowering the drinking age, and President Nixon refused to comply with the federal commission's recommendations that criminal penalties be ended for smoking marijuana.

(Far left) Many under-aged students found a fast trip to Ohio or Michigan an easy way to "quench their thirst" legally.

(Middle) The question of reforming "weed" laws remains unanswered, despite vigorous campaigning by many interest groups.

(Above left) At Wayne it was reported that students went as far as to smoke "weed" in the parking lots and restrooms.

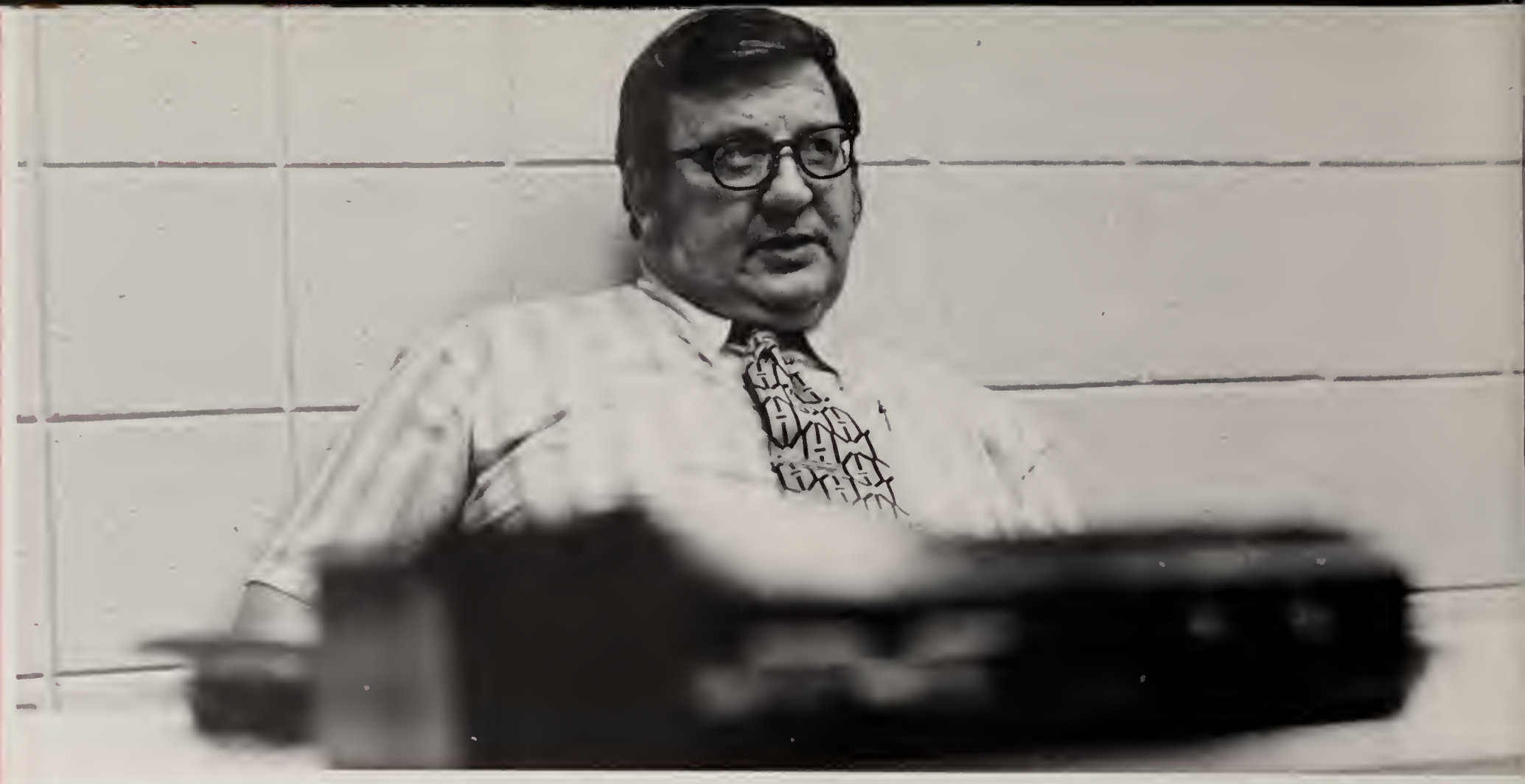
(Below left) According to a March report from the federal drug commission, heroin is the number two drug problem in the U.S.



WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL DRUG AND ALCOHOL SURVEY

Ever smoked weed?	YES 48% NO 52%
If yes, use hard drugs?	YES 80% NO 20%
Drink alcohol?	YES 84% NO 16%
Which do you prefer?	WEED 20%
	ALCOHOL 35%
	NEITHER 47%
	BOTH 5%
Is alcohol more harmful than weed?	YES 32%
	NO 39%
	SAME 16%
	NEITHER 1%
	NO OPINION 8%
Should weed be legalized?	YES 34%
	NO 55%
	NO OPINION 7%
Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?	YES 75%
	NO 19%
	NO OPINION 4%

Note—Survey was taken on 106 seniors in Mr. Sheets' classes.



'Some think of me as a soft touch'

SENTRY: What do you see your role as being with students?

LEIMAN: I think my first job is to be a friend to the students and help them in school.

SENTRY: Then you don't mind talking to girls, even though you're a dean of boys?

LEIMAN: My duty is to students, primarily to boys, but first to students.

SENTRY: Do you see an increase in student disturbances or problems? Has it really increased during your years as a counselor? Are more kids getting into trouble?

LEIMAN: I'm quite familiar with student problems. I think there are more problems working with students today than there were five years ago. This is partly due to the fact that students today are more outspoken, more knowledgeable, more concerned.

SENTRY: Have there been a lot of racial problems at Wayne this year?

LEIMAN: I don't know what you'd

call "racial" problems. There's been some tension, but not a lot.

SENTRY: Do you think the problems at North Side had any real effect on students in other school populations and at Wayne?

LEIMAN: Some effect. Anything different from the norm is going to have some effect.

SENTRY: But you didn't notice anything like fights at that time?

LEIMAN: Slightly increased, probably less patience with each other, less tolerance.

SENTRY: What is "due process?"

LEIMAN: It used to be that if the student wasn't following the rules the principal just kicked him out of school. In that method of practice, there was an injustice once in a while. The courts have decided we need some type of a hearing.

SENTRY: Then is it like a trial? Do you go to court?

LEIMAN: We don't like to call it a trial. It's not supposed to be a "legal" thing. It's supposed to be

an opportunity for the student to present his case and to hear the reasons he's been asked to leave school.

SENTRY: Do you think a lot of students take advantage of the right to due process?

LEIMAN: I think it's turned around. I think the school's on trial instead of the student. I think it creates tension in schools and I think it's a source of great concern for administrators.

SENTRY: Do you think students have too many rights? Many students feel their rights aren't publicized because the administration doesn't want them publicized.

LEIMAN: I think students are more aware of their rights than their responsibilities. Your responsibility at school is to learn and not to interfere with others' rights.

SENTRY: Has Wayne had a lot of due process?

LEIMAN: No. I think we've had a very low number. We've maybe had 8 or 10.

SENTRY: If a student or group of students feel they have a legitimate complaint, is there really anything they can do to change a school policy?

LEIMAN: Usually big things don't change overnight. Sometimes it's a state law that students want changed (Coke machines) and it takes, my heavens, five years. I think students are anxious. They want things done NOW. Schools are willing to listen to students if it's reasonable.

SENTRY: A lot of students think Wayne is strict, but it seems very easy to, say, skip out for lunch.

LEIMAN: It is easy to skip, but not a week goes by that at least one student doesn't get caught. Then he's suspended until a parent conference can be held. All schools are doing this.

SENTRY: Would you say Wayne's a "strict" school in comparison to others?

LEIMAN: I don't think we're strict compared to others. I don't think we're the easiest,

and I'm sure some think of me as a "soft touch."

SENTRY: Do you think committees such as the athletic committee should have student representation? Do you think they would be helped or hindered with student representatives?

LEIMAN: Many times we've asked students to participate and they just don't show unless there is a big controversy.

SENTRY: There've been 6 athletes who've gotten their letter jackets taken from them. What do you think of student representation on the athletic committee? Why not have the Lettermen's president, the captain of cheerleaders, and the Student Council president on the athletic committee?

LEIMAN: Why especially the athletic committee?

SENTRY: Because it is a power organization. It's probably the most powerful organization in the school. It has more effect on a student (loss of athletic eligibility and letter jacket) than,

let's say, the English department committee.

LEIMAN: Well, athletics is certainly different from English. Rules have to be tighter. It's a little different when you walk down the street than when a letterman walks down the street.

SENTRY: Without necessarily condoning these athletes' actions, don't you think a student should also be judged by his peers?

LEIMAN: Another factor is that we try to keep these matters confidential. The more people involved, the more people are going to know. Maybe that person's been on dope; maybe there are personal problems. . .

SENTRY: It gets around school anyway. The athletes themselves were telling other people.

LEIMAN: They had the choice whether to tell or not to tell other people.

SENTRY: Have we had any particular administrative changes?

LEIMAN: Attendance procedures have been simplified.

SENTRY: What about the sign out sheets in the rooms? Have those been working?

LEIMAN: I think so. The purpose of the sign out sheets is to stop the vandalism we've had in the restrooms. This usually happens during classes.

SENTRY: What's your over-all impression of Wayne?

LEIMAN: I've never worked harder and enjoyed it more in my life. I think the morale is higher among the staff. I think the student-teacher relationship is better. I don't think we feel like "one body" yet, but there's more tolerance. I've enjoyed it. I've never been at a place I didn't hate to leave, and if I should leave Wayne, I'm sure I would take along fine memories.



School exhibits positive motion

Despite problems which occurred at Wayne, there were many positive happenings and trends.

The catapult, Ms. Mack's Latin class project, proved the most consistent project throughout the year. The building of the catapult took much of the students' free time as they readied themselves and their machine for the nationwide contest held in May.

(Right) Wearing blindfolds, Mr. Fishel's English class, tries to distinguish objects by using their other four senses.

(Below) The catapult project earned area-wide attention as WKJG-TV newsman John Moss and cameraman record the action.





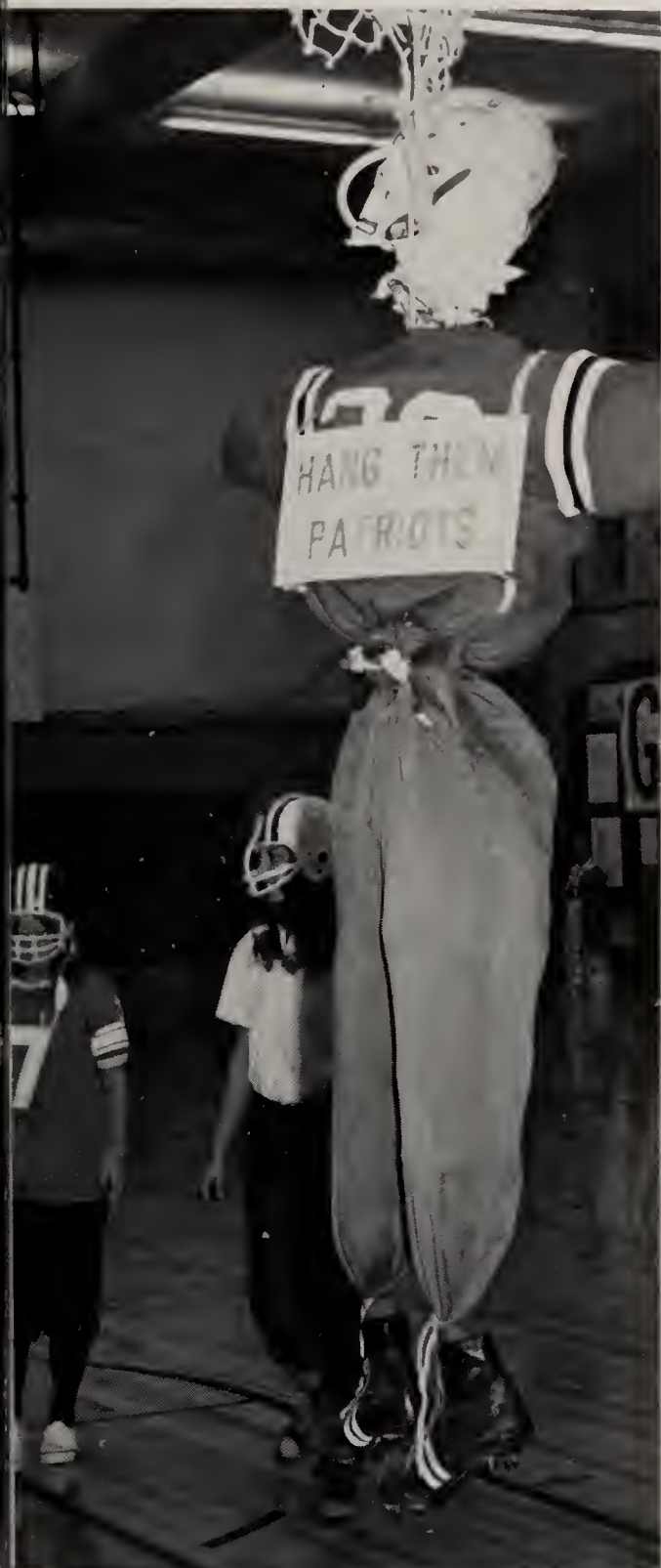
Wayne's Concert Choir appeared on TV and at various banquets, and were chosen to sing at the opening of the new Fine Arts Center.

Spirit continued to mount as the General Brigade was established. Homecoming was a double win as it was the gridiron men's very first home victory. Coming as no surprise, "Manak's Maulers" became wrestling co-city champs, as well as sectional and regional champions.

The elective English program was so successful plans are made for the math and social studies departments to switch to a modified elective system also.

(Above) Performing on television was just one of the many recognitions received by the Wayne Concert Choir.

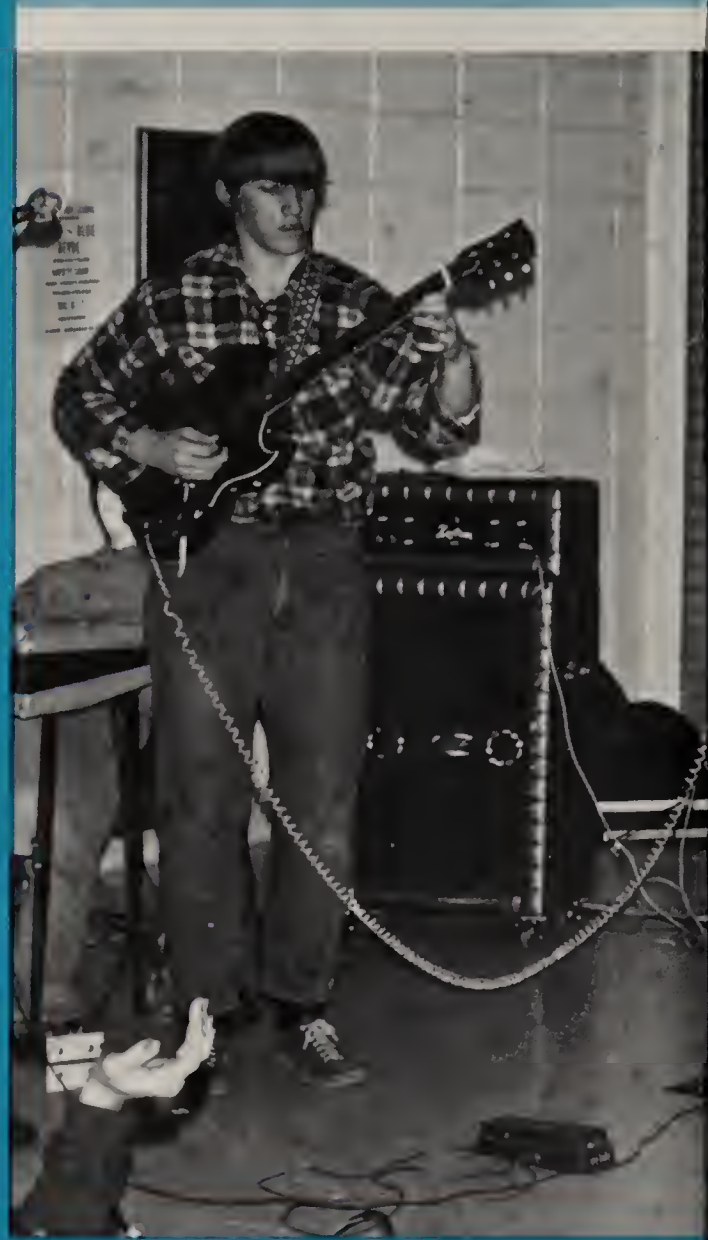
(Left) Spirit Week proved to be a huge success as the gridiron men won their homecoming game against the Heritage Patriots.



EVOLUTION took place as students found many changes occurring in their own lives. Awareness and concern grew as students participated more actively in politics and volunteer work. Despite studies and school pressure, relaxation was found in outside events and interests. When the going got rough, some looked to God for help, while others turned to drugs to escape. "Evolution—a change in a certain direction.

(Right) Following the basketball game against South Side, the Wayne Student Council sponsored a dance with the Rock Hill band, featuring junior Bob Scott.

(Below) Spending time at McDonald's on weekends is not unusual for sophomore Debbie Lanier and senior Rick Myer or for most other Wayne students.





(Above) Getting ready for the catapult contest in Mrs. Mack's Latin class, junior Dick Bosworth and sophomores Ron Bennett and Larry Edmonson put on the finishing touches.

(Left) Attending Wayne basketball games was a big part of student activity during the winter season. This game was between Wayne and Bishop Luers.



(Top) More students are finding meaning in their lives as they turn to God and *The Bible* for answers to their questions.

(Above right) Cycling through the park became a favorite pastime among students throughout the community.

(Above) Stopping from his motorcycle ride, an unidentified student takes time to renew a friendship during spring vacation.



Trying for freedom students enjoy park, form strong ideas

Throughout the years, many students have gone to church diligently, but seemingly only to please their parents or because they "had to." However, now it seems a great number of students turned to the church and to God to help them explain life and to solve their problems. Crosses, "One Way with Jesus" buttons, and *Bibles* appeared with many Wayne students.

As the weather became warmer, students looked forward to visiting friends, playing football, flying kites, and just relaxing at Foster Park. Being outside in the warm air seemed to stimulate an awareness of how precious life really is and how important a Divine Power can be to ones' life.

(Above) Using the tennis facilities at Foster Park, two girls find fun mixed with frustration due to a lack of skill.

(Left) Churches are beginning to fill up as people are becoming more interested in the spiritual side of life.




Tradition imparted as first homecoming honors class of '72

(Right) Providing a variety of music, "Mystery Ship" was enjoyed by students and returning grads at the homecoming dance.

(Below) During halftime of the Wayne-Heritage football game, balloons were released over the field as the queen was named.





Crowning the football season with an exciting 28 to 22 victory over Heritage, the Generals also crowned their first Homecoming Queen, Sherry Dahm, on October 20. Sherry's court consisted of seniors Joni Hutchins, Sue Nichols and Mary Ann Meyer. Junior attendants were Julie Groves, Audie Winesburg and LaVon Boyd with sophs Kimm Kruse, Ann Boyle and Ann Barnes. All girls were given mum corsages by the Lettermen, who also were responsible for the red roses which were presented by their president Bob Kimmel. Sherry was crowned by Greg Weaver, Student Council President.

Being the first, this was a very special homecoming for everyone, and the exhibition of spirit during the

(Below right) Involved in the homecoming festivities, senior Sherry Dahm finds time to model her crown and her mum corsage.

(Below) Keeping pace with the music, senior Jim Kunberger and returning graduate Elaine Ray enjoy the homecoming dance.

preceding week was one that united the Generals, making the atmosphere full of excitement, confusion and anticipation. For a smaller number of students, the preparations and waiting was a new and happy feeling. For the girls on the court, the happiness and pride that were connected with this honor were truly an unforgettable part of their lives.

Those preparing the backdrop for the queen and her court worked especially hard at erecting a platform with an aluminum foil backing supporting "WHS" in red letters with poles of streamers on each side. At the announcement of the queen, Sherry Dahm, helium filled balloons soared up over the field.

The group "Mystery Ship" supplied the music for the dance sponsored by the Y-Teens Club. The theme, "Gone but not Forgotten," honoring the class of 1972, was evident in the elaborately decorated Commons, as the area sported streamers of red and blue.





(Above) In an effort to provide evening entertainment, many clubs sponsored dances after basketball games.



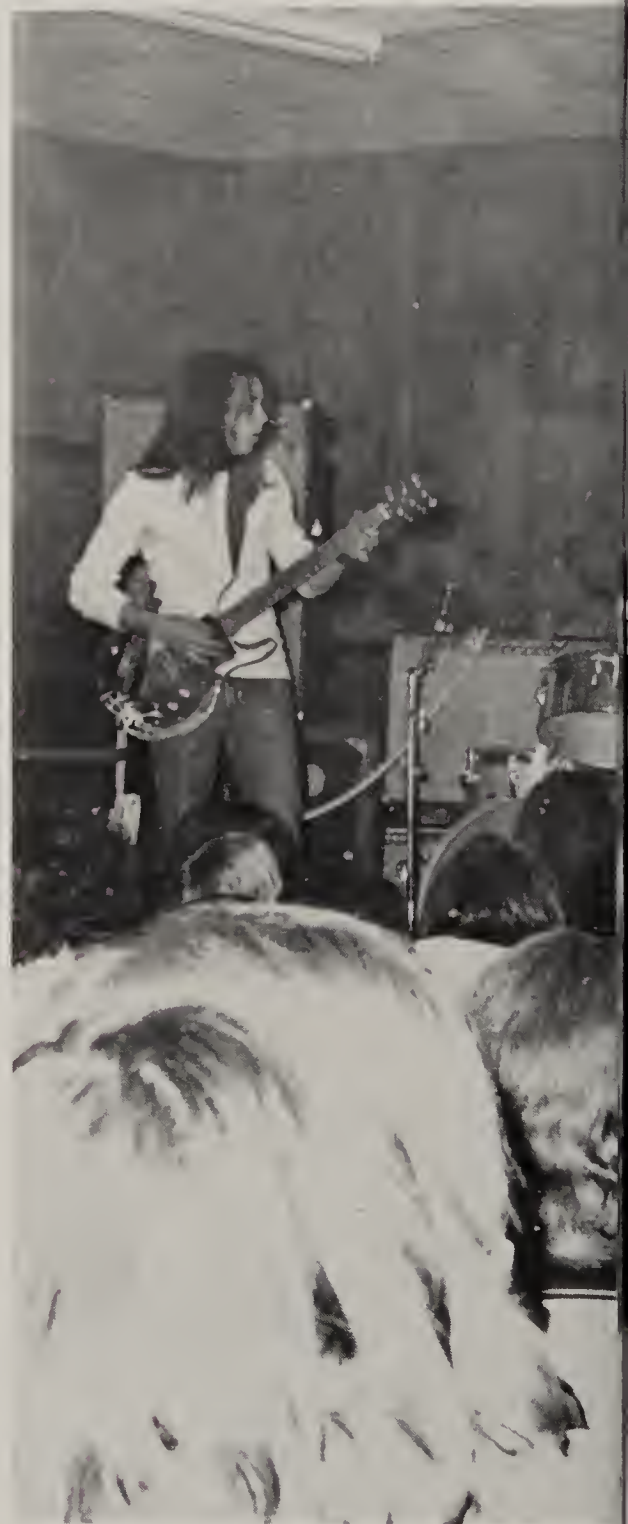
Music popular form of relaxation

For most students 2:35 signaled the end of another tiring day at school. Kids gathered up their books, fought their way to the door, and then remembered it was Friday!

Anxious for their weekend to begin, weary students had much to look forward to. Many went to movies such as "Poseidon Adventure," "Deliverance," "Sunder," and "The Lady Sings the Blues," or to the midnight movies, which proved an alternative to buzzing around town.

Rock groups such as "Alice Cooper," "Santana," "Chicago," "R.E.O. Speedwagon," and "Seals and Crofts" appeared at the Coliseum, The Lantern, and The Embassy, where kids could dance or just sit back and listen to the music.

Although students were usually looking for an exciting little hideaway, they always seemed to end up at McDonald's under the supervision of the friendly weekend police officer.





(Left) McDonald's seemed to become the "local hang-out," as Wayne students congregated there after school events.

(Below left) Students found loud music and a place to gather with friends on weekends at the many Lantern dances.

(Below) Gyrating to his own music, Ian Anderson, leader of "Jethro Tull," performs during a concert at the Coliseum.



Generals active as area backers

Young people becoming more and more interested in the welfare of their surrounding communities and in the lives of other people, as well as in governmental affairs, made a special effort to become involved and be heard.

Many Wayne High School students participated in the Walk for Development, the Bike-a-thon, canned food and clothing drives, and in collecting sheets to make bandages. Seniors donated blood to the Red Cross and were given the honor of becoming Junior Rotarians to broaden their education in specific areas of business. Along with these various community projects, students attended many campaign rallies where they could listen and decide which candidate supported their own views.



(Right) Starting out at 8:00 in the morning for Fort Wayne's Walk for Development, everyone seemed to be a little unhappy when it was delayed half an hour for the arrival of Phil Gardner and Mayor Ivan Lebamoff.

(Below) Campaigning for the 1972 Presidential election, Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew spoke to the citizens of Fort Wayne, trying to convince them that he and Richard M. Nixon were their kind of politicians.





(Above Left) Senior Mike Caley, like many fellow classmen, was excused from school to donate blood to the Red Cross.

(Above) Chosen as the September Junior Rotarian, senior Greg Weaver attended luncheons every Monday afternoon.

(Above Right) Finally starting, the Walk for Development had over 4,000 people participating in the fund raising event.



(Left) The Automotive Center at Southtown Mall provides senior Joni Hutchins with a job as a gas station attendant.

(Above Left) Not only did the Generals socialize at McDonald's, students Julie Bly and Linda Hallback found employment there.

(Center) Senior Doug Greaf, as an employee of Ajax Industries, must watch his machine attentively and precisely.

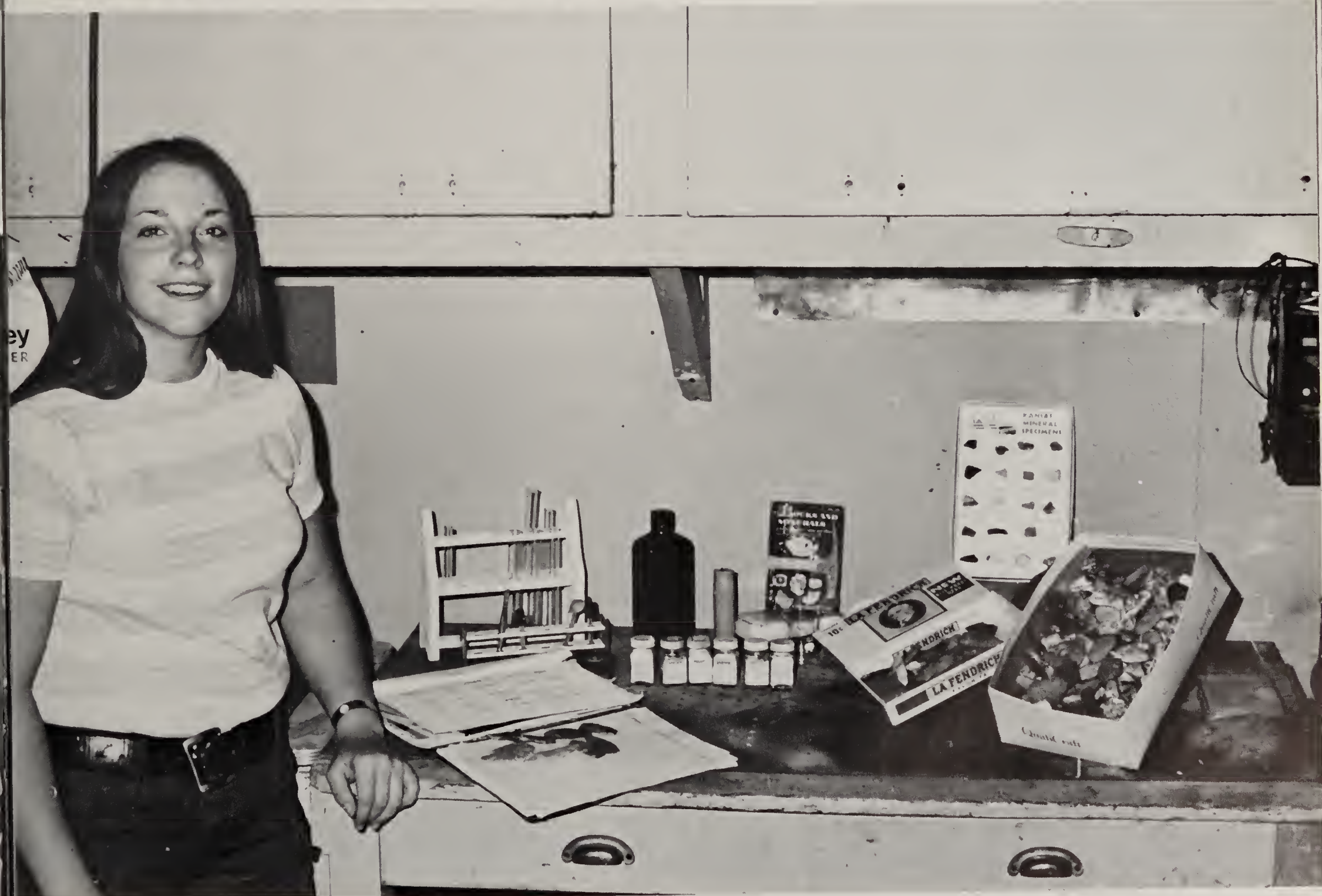
(Right) Interested in many hobbies, sophomore Patti Hutchins is shown displaying a portion of her rock collection.

(Above Right) In his basement workshop, junior John Turner spends spare time constructing remote control airplanes.



With living costs increasing, students worked at jobs ranging from pumping gas, as did Brent Koos, to Kim Grabner's modeling job. Working these jobs into their limited schedules, students often found little time for ballgames or movies. Rich in heart and money, Stephanie Houtz and Jeanne Leaming devoted their free time to doing volunteer work in city hospitals.

Those not able to secure employment spent their spare time enjoying various hobbies. Other individuals, such as Bill Ludden and Terry Wuthrich, participated in their favorite sport, hockey, as they played for the Pepsi Komets during the winter.



School convocations assist in producing student body spirit

Assemblies at Wayne were an attempt to promote school spirit, draw the Generals closer together, and make school life more exciting. Many of the pep assemblies consisted of skits put on in competition between classes to show their spirit and honor the sportsmen. Other assemblies featured a music group ("Under New Management") and a Christmas program at which the Wayne Generals presented gifts to Mrs. Marjorie Lloyd from the Christmas Bureau. At this Christmas assembly the OEA group presented Dean Robert Leiman a wreath made of IBM cards. Mr. Nicholas finished the program by leading the students in Christmas carols.

(Right) After winning the state track meet, Wayne Generals and friends met in the school gymnasium for a pep rally.

(Below) Senior Lettermens Club president Bob Kimmel leads the invocation at the sports banquet held in the spring.





(Above) Spirit week included a contest for the most dressed down person and finalists were presented to the student body.

(Left) The Campus Life group, "Under New Management" entertained the Wayne Generals at an assembly early in the fall.



Red and Blue



(Above) Depicting a cheerful dream in Santa's toyshop, juniors Terry Hoffman and Cathy Jennings try to arouse senior Mike Caley, Santa Claus, while Shiela Murphy watches on as Mrs. Claus.

(Below) Cool man Superfly, junior Ron Hall, talks to his women, juniors Pam Watkins and Vicki Church and senior JoAnn Moreno, and tells them of his super body, super soul and superior mind.



Revue displays Generals' talents



"Red and Blue Revue," Wayne's variety show, was presented by the theatre arts classes on December 6 and 7. Mark Mathias was master of ceremonies with his assistant, Tab Hinton. The show opened with a salute to "The Good Old Days of the Early Movies." Next came a skit, "A Model's Life," followed by "Fishnet," fashioned after the television show, "Dragnet." "Dream, Dream, Dream" occurred when a small child and the master of ceremonies stepped into a world of fantasy. Closing the first act was "Dr. Frasmashak's Atomic Demonstration."

Act II began with "Folkland U.S.A." followed by "The Erv Baker Show," "Paul Revere Rides Again," "Beautiful Bride," "Nannette of the North" and "Merrie Men of Sherwood." The Swing Choir, directed by Mr. Carl Nicholas, sang for the finale.



(Above Center) Performing a Charlie Chaplin dance were Cyndi Smith, Nadine Hille, Karen Helmke, Cindy Adams and Sharlyn Dull.

(Left) "Fishnet," a satire on the television show, "Dragnet," was performed as senior Mike Smith portrayed one of the detectives.

(Above) Acting as Mark Mathias' bride, Mr. Purkhiser stepped in for Roy Hill as Roy participated in a wrestling meet.



(Above) Preacher Haggler leads Barbara Allen's parents and the two midwives in prayer to save Barbara from her sin.

(Right) Witches Sue McMahon and Leah Hart bargain with Conjourman Cameron White for the life of Barbara Allen.

(Left) Often hidden, a very important part of the production were stagehands Mark Smith, Tim Smith, and Dennis Greaf.



Drama class gives tragedy



(Above) Wanting to rid their town of the witch boy, the people of Buck Creek force Barbara Allen to be unfaithful to him.

(Left) After the witch boy John, Mike Caley, asks Barbara Allen, Linda Hallback, to marry him, they discuss their future plans.

"Dark of the Moon" was presented by Mr. Purkhiser's advanced drama and stagecraft classes.

The play was a tragedy, a love story of Barbara Allen and a witch boy. The two marry; however, in the end, Barbara dies and John changes back into a witch boy.

Major cast members were: John, Mike Caley; Barbara Allen, Linda Hallback; Marvin, Mark Mathias; the witches, Sue McMahon, Leah Hart; Conjour Man and Woman, Cameron White, Reneé Farmer; Preacher Haggler, Greg Weaver; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mark Patton, Linda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Summey, John MacDonald, Cyndi Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. Bergen, Tab Hinton and Lisa Yost; Uncle Smellycue, Mike Smith.



"Sunrise, Sunset" provides theme for prom

"Sunrise, Sunset" was selected as the theme for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom. Decorations consisted of orange, yellow, blue, gold and red streamers which transformed the Commons into a papier maché world.

While students mingled with friends and awaited announcement of king and queen, Soul Messengers performed. Then, as the song "Sunrise, Sunset" was played, the court, consisting of juniors Audie Winesburg, Julie Groves, Kevin Gemmill, Drake Durnell and Eugene King, and seniors Sue White, Sherry Dahm and Mike Caley, was escorted in. Reigning as king and queen were senior Kurt Cammack and junior La Von Boyd.

Hoagland Hayloft became the place for the after-prom where Generals could dance or sit back and listen to Canyon from 12 to 3:30 a.m.

(Right) This year's juniors may look forward to another prom in "74", but for seniors Barb Ballinger and Jim Bond, it is their last.

(Below) Leaning back, relaxing, and even sleeping, Wayne Generals enjoyed the tunes played by Canyon at the after-prom.

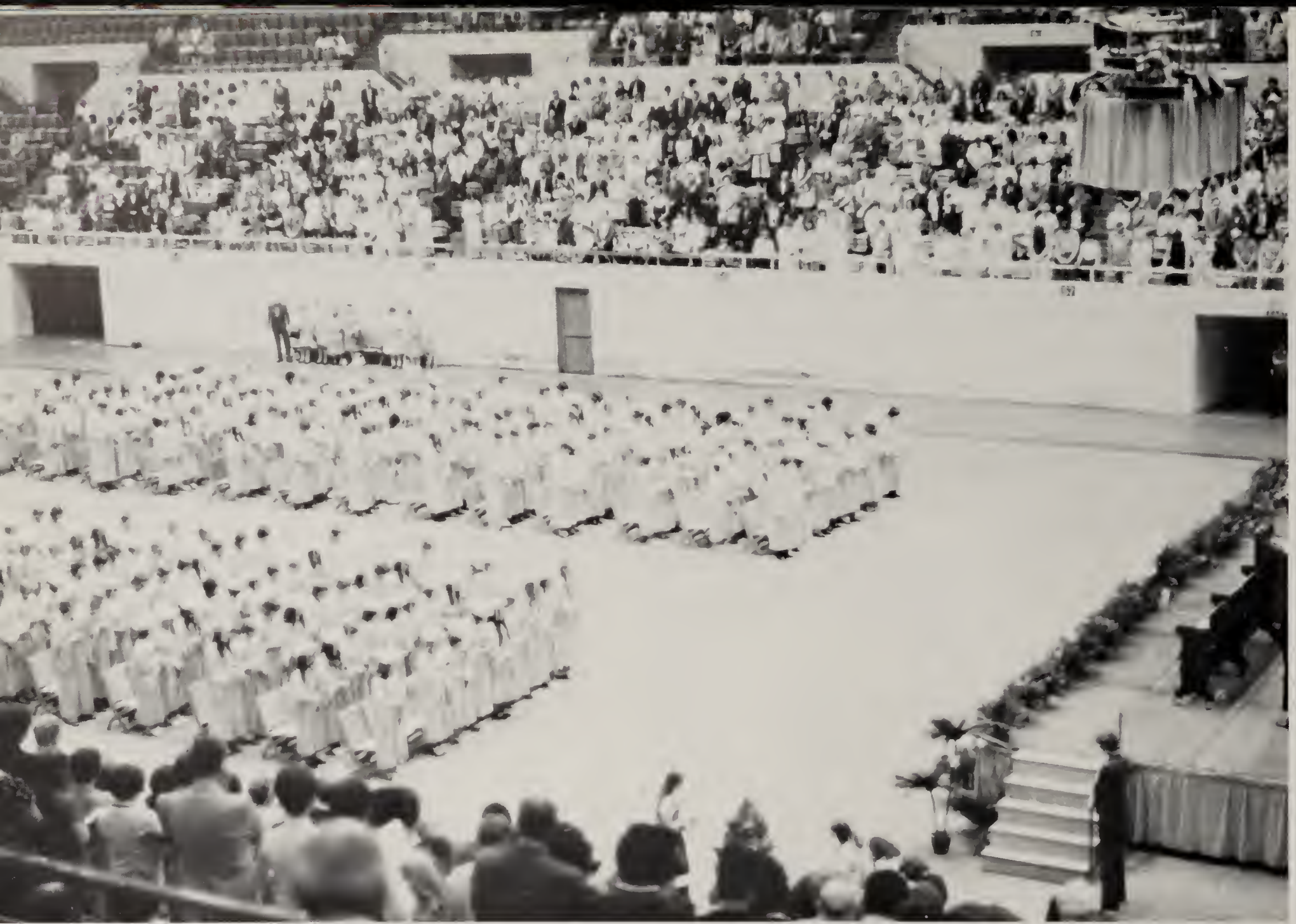




(Above) PROM COURT: Eugene King, Kevin Gemmill, Drake Durnell, Mike Caley, Sue White, Sherry Dahm, Julie Groves, Audie Winesburg; King Kurt Cammack and Queen La Von Boyd.



(Left) Taking on a tremendous task, junior Greg Marcus helps construct decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom.



As the class of '73 met together for the last time, the Exhibition Hall at the Coliseum was transformed into a room full of anxious, confused and happy seniors.

After everyone found his place in line and the girls received their roses, ready or not, the long procession began. At last, the 1973 class of Wayne Generals assembled on the floor of the Coliseum to receive a word of advice from Dr. Pruis of Ball State and to be honored by teachers,

parents, families and friends. Upon obtaining the diplomas, a feeling of relief, as well as, success and accomplishment passed over the crowd.

Not knowing exactly what the future holds, some students will go on to various colleges in the fall, while others contemplate marriage and permanent jobs. Whatever the future, proud and happy, the graduates of '73 left their seats slowly to say good-bye to fellow classmates, forever to relive many special moments.

(Above Left) Salutatorian Kian Porter led the class in prayer, as it became the last time the seniors would be assembled together.

(Above Right) After it was all over, many students such as Debbie Gerig, found it hard to contain their emotions.

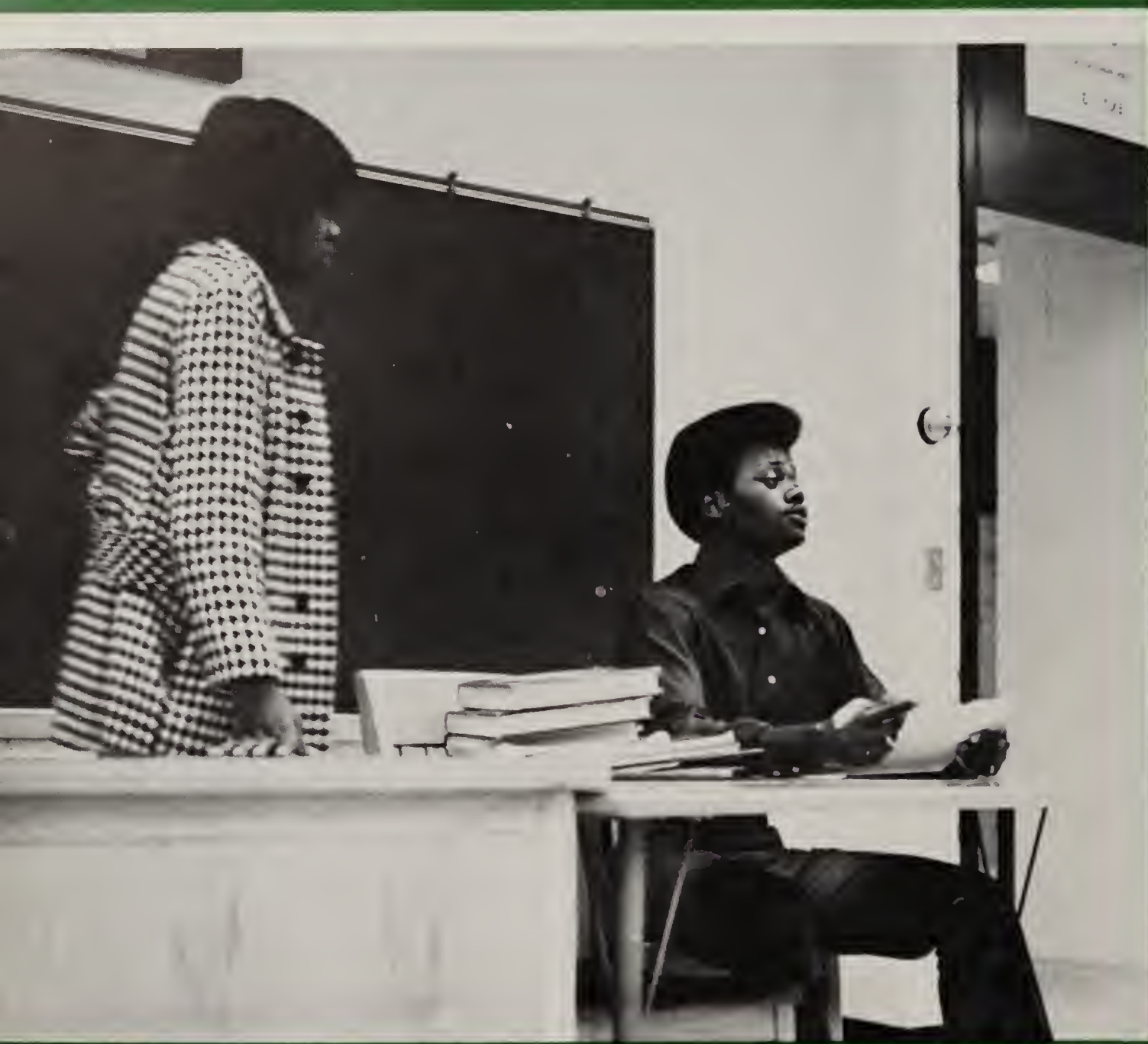
(Right) After the ceremony, graduate Robert Marr found himself surrounded by many well-wishers, including Monica Kyle.

'73 grads celebrate school end



(Above Right) After waiting twelve years, many graduates were glad to be finally leaving their school days behind.

(Above) Although many were sad, Kim Hall, Sue McMahon, and Debbie Tate found it possible to clown around after the ceremony.



(Above) Leaders of the Afro-American club, junior Pat Morrison and senior Rick Sanders begin plans for the year's upcoming projects.

(Right) Under the direction of Mr. Tom Beerman, the scheduling of games for the intramural basketball season was the job for the team captains.

COMMITMENTS made by groups became realities. Leaders strove for unity within the groups and throughout the school. The Boys' Cheerblock and General Brigade formed to promote spirit. Student Council revised their constitution. Other group projects included a fashion show and a powder puff football game. "Commitments—an agreement or pledge to do something."





(Left) School spirit was aroused by enthusiastic cheers during athletic contests by the General Assembly (boys' cheerblock), and the Girls' Booster Club.

(Below) Getting ready for the Media Center Christmas party, sophomore Terry Johnson manages the difficult task of hanging Christmas decorations from the ceiling.



Council demonstrates productivity

President Greg Weaver, working with sponsors Miss Eudaley and Mr. Leiman, brought Wayne a productive Student Council. The Council's biggest project was the revision of the Constitution due to dissatisfaction with the previous one.

The Council also held a drive for the Christmas Bureau, collecting 186 dollars, canned food, toys, and clothing. The tribunal also obligated itself to raise money for AFS exchange student Maria "Bocha" Velilla by holding a dance, "Bocha's

Bash," and by selling "Friendship" shares within the school and the surrounding community.

"Ye Olden Dance," costumed in the style of the 50's, proved to be such a success that students have asked that it become a tradition.

Officers Greg Weaver, Linda Lee, and Debbie Bailey attended many City-Wide Student Council meetings, led by Mr. J. Webb Horton, Co-ordinator of Human Development in the Ft. Wayne Community Schools.

(Right) J. Webb Horton, Coordinator of Human Development in F.W.C.S., was prominent at All-city Student Council meetings.

(Below Right) STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: R. 1—Gayle Curley, Debbie Bailey, Linda Lee, Loretta Knox, Debby Martin, Mr. Leiman; R. 2—Kathy Cutler, Marylou Shelton, Sue Busch, Sherran Busch, Debbie Dick, Jerry Murphy, Miss Eudaley; R. 3—Dave Klopfenstein, Denise Durnell, Lois Johnston, Tom Hall, Karl Dobyness, Debbie Fox, Richard Bosworth, Ron Fisher, Johnny Grayson, Kevin Gemmill, Sharon Swathwood; R. 4—Tom Eishen, Ed McKaig, Sheila Murphy, Jon Wolfe, Greg Weaver, Paul Minniefield, Chris Stevens, Rod Thomas, Kent Rose, John O'Riordan, Greg Staight.





(Left) Student Council officers Linda Lee, Deb Bailey, and Greg Weaver clown around in the halls after a meeting.

(Below Left) STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES:
 R. 1—Jan Johnson, Mariann Springer, Debbie Keck, Nadine Hille, Nicky Fish, Sue McMahon, Richard Blake; R. 2—Jan Noel, Mary Durkee, Ann Boyle, Mike Hill, Kurt Cammack, Cyndi Smith, Roger Farmer, Mark Smith; R. 3—Lisa Yost, Renee Johnson, Sue Rupright, Hughey Pearson, Roy Hill, Kerry Sanders, Greg Marcus, Greg Lucas.



(Far Below) "Bocha's Bash," held in honor of exchange student Maria Velilla, was a successful money making project.

Pub staffs set goals: new styles



(Right) Senior Cyndi Smith learns that the hard part of yearbook work is the overnighter during which all sections must be completed.

(Right) Joni Hutchins, an already graduated senior, comes back to complete her part of the Student Life section.

(Below) DISPATCH STAFF: R.1—Maureen McCain, Jan Johnson, Sue K. Brown, Tara Huber, Linda Hallback, Robin Stith, Carol Wilhems; R.2—Sue McMahon, Rose Taylor, Renee Farmer, Cheryl Wood, Valerie Stoner, Mariann Springer, Denise Farmer, Beth Bauman; R.3—Phil Gouloff, Sue Rupright, Barb Ballinger, Pat Morrison, Kari Grottness, Sue M. Brown, Kathy Shulkin, Jan Osborne, Greg Weaver.



Mr. Bob Brown, senior student at Indiana State University did his student teaching for Mr. Autenrieth as he assisted with both newspaper and yearbook publications.



Headed by *Dispatch* editors-in-chief Barb Ballinger and Robin Stith and *Sentry* co-editors Linda Lee and Marylou Shelton, the publications staff got the best of the very trying '72-'73 school year. Wayne produced an offset printed paper instead of letterpress as last year, and a more innovated yearbook.

The "pub staff" doesn't just always work though. At the end of the summer of "72", a party was held at the adviser's house, and the staff chose to hold a dance in order to distribute yearbooks. In May of 1973, fourteen new members were admitted to the Quill and Scroll Society when the publications staff held their annual banquet. The photographers produced a promotional film entitled "Friendship", and it was announced that the production would become an annual "pub" project.



(Above) SENTRY STAFF: R.1—Linda Lee, Deb Staker, Kathy Gordon, Jené Specht, Marylou Shelton, Marianne Revett, Gayla Flauding, Kathy Quandt; R.2—Sharon Imler, Sue VanBuskirk, Cyndi Smith, Janet Rice, Charlene Timmersman, Chip Kigar, Perry Peoples, Axel Schmidtke, Matt Laudadio; R.3—Linda Pehrson, Beth Rice, Denise Durnell, Erik Grotness, Joni Hutchins, Debbie Gerig, Tim Smith, Steve Ballinger, Joe Kaiser.

(Left) Advertising saleswoman Kathy Shulkin and writer Carol Wilhems look around and discover the world "inside" world of a disc jockey.

(Right) Senior, and Y-Teen's President, Deb Bailey discusses the problems and future events of the Y-Teens.

(Below) Y-TEENS: R.1—Gayle Curley, Janet Fox, Deb Bailey, Cindy Parlow, Lisa Alter, Jane Head, Debbie Cooper; R.2—Miss Guillot, Lisa Yost, Tammy Andringa, Pam Rybolt, Beth Bauman, Becky Cooper, Kay Ebertino, Gloria Schnoble; R.3—Beth Schrader, Naydine Hille, Rene Johnson, Gwen Bell, Sue M. Brown, Lori Scheerer, Sharen Swathwood, Deb Keck.



Y-Teens, Lettermen pledge service

Y-Teens committed themselves to a very busy year. Sponsoring the homecoming dance and selling taffy apples at the preceding game were their first projects. Keeping busy throughout the Christmas season, the girls caroled at Allen County Health Center. In March the club held a bingo party for the elderly at Lawton Park Nursing Home. Twice they collected disposable glass containers and took them to Camp Red Cedar to be recycled.

Y-Teens also provided canned foods for the Welfare Bureau, books for State School, and sheets for the American Cancer Society. Completing the year, the Y-Teens adopted a Korean child from World Agency and contributed \$12 monthly.

(Right) Y-Teen members Debbie Keck and Jane Head, along with other students welcome the track stars back from Indianapolis.



The Lettermen's Club, consisting of 23 members, assisted and promoted all Wayne Athletics.

The Lettermen provided the flowers and escorts for the first homecoming candidates. Members sold all-purpose cleaner to raise money and participated in the wall decorating contest for spirit week.

During Memorial weekend approximately fifteen club members assembled at Curt Brown's lake cottage closing the year's activities.



(Left) LETTERMEN: R.1—Mr. DeTurk, Jay Schmidt, Bill Graft, Mark Sipe, Pat Clark, Phil Taylor;; R.2—Vic Heniser, Ron Fisher, Bruce Gorrell, Rod Thomas, Tim Thomas, Roger Farmer; R.3—Drake Durnell, Bob Scott; Bob Kimmel, Curt Brown, Roy Hill, Kent Rose, Steve Reed.



(Left) Junior pitcher Steve Reed was the only General to be named to the All-City baseball first team.

(Below) Senior Bob Kimmel, Letterman's Club president, also participated in both varsity basketball and baseball.



Cheerblock, Yell leaders boost enthusiasm

Chosen by an assortment of Wayne judges and other schools' cheerleader sponsors, the W.H.S. "yell leaders" were announced for the school year. In order to support themselves, the cheerleaders sold popcorn balls during games, held a breakfast around Christmas for varsity wrestlers and basketball players, sold red and blue "bean-ies," and also sponsored all the bus trips for away games. The Reserves helped out by serving and decorating for the All-Sports Banquet. In order to heighten spirit, the cheerleaders taught the Cheerblock Wayne's cheers. Miss Nancy Plawzan, sponsor of the cheerleaders, commented that the girls were "a great bunch of kids . . . I look forward to every year."



(Above Right) Seniors Debbie Keck and Debbie Palmer, with juniors Sherry Lahrman and Sharon Cox, listen intently as the first Cheerblock meeting gets under way.

(Far Right) Sophomore varsity cheerleader Kim Kruse does a hurk jump to encourage spirit during a game in the Wayne gym.



(Above) GIRLS' CHEERBLOCK: R.1—Gayle Curley, Debbie Lanier, Debbie Cooper, Jan Noel, Debbie Personett, Janet Fox, Jane Head, Sue K. Brown, Becky Lee; R.2—Pat Clark, Sally Stark, Mariann Springer, Beth Bauman, Pam Bridge, Kathy Gordon, Sue Garriott, Debbie Staker, Cindy Parlow, Mary Ann Meyer; R.3—Maria Velilla, Beth Ulrich, Sherran Busch, Jené Specht, Beth Schrader, Debbie Konger, Beth Bridge, Debbie Lebamoff, Pam Rybolt, Deb Bailey; R.4—Debbie Palmer, Sharon Cox, Denise Knuth, Deb Worster, Sharon McCormick, Shiela Murphy, Sue M. Brown, Brenda Sieber, Sherry Lahrman, Debbie Keck, Linda Willett, Deena Krinn.



Early in the year the Girls' Cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Griggs, elected Denise Knuth as their president. The girls chose to wear blue jumpsuits with red bodysuits and socks.

Combining with the cheerleaders, the Cheerblock sponsored a fan bus to Kokomo Hayworth. On April 16 a banquet was held announcing future officers and spirit awards were given to the most enthusiastic girl in each class: Sue M. Brown, sophomore; Jane Head, junior; and Deena Krinn, senior.



(Above) RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: R.1—Cyrena Criswell, Pat Merriman, Jan Osborne, Debbie Dick, Sue Tate; R.2—Carol Hansen; R.3—Debbie Fox.

(Left) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: R.1—Julie Groves, Sue Busch, Sherri Dahm; R.2—Kimm Kruse, LaVon Boyd.

(Right) GENERAL ASSEMBLY: R.1—Richard Clevenger, Tom Sorg, Dave Peterson, Mike Tuttle, Mark Smith, Robert Fanger, Larry Owens.

(Lower Right) Before the actual forming of the General Assembly, the guys sat together at games and shouted encouragement.

Young men who make up the Boys' Cheerblock decided last fall to become a positive force to demonstrate school spirit, good sportsmanship, team support, and school unity.

With the aid of Assistant Principal Dick Clevenger, the boys sat as a group at all games and hung spirit posters and displays.

Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club Baer Field, is a service organization composed of young men who donate special time to serve the school, community, and each other. The sponsor gave a charter dinner for the new club in February.

Key Club projects included popcorn sales, shoveling snow-covered sidewalks, attending the State Convention, and helping with Saturday morning recreation for retarded children. The club also held a ping-pong tournament for students and teachers.

(Right) Members of the Drill Team and their sponsor practice their routine after school in the commons.



(Lower Right) President Bob Kimmel presents Key Club individual ping-pong trophies to winners Mel McClain and Lowell Shearer. A special trophy was presented to Mr. Davis, Principal.



Boys' cheerblock, Key Club form; Drill Team disbands



Girls on the Drill Team displayed their dancing ability when they performed at a home game.

The team chosen by sponsor Mrs. Mack, sold candles to finance the purchasing of uniforms. Their routine, "Hot Pants Road," set the mood for the girls' only performance.

Because of disagreements among the team members, the group disbanded.

(Above) DRILL TEAM: R.1—Laura Wuebbenhorst, Joy Burke, Jane Tourney; R.2—Delores Sanders, Marla Russell, Mrs. Mack, Jené Specht, Maria Simmons.



(Above) KEY CLUB: R.1—Kim Snook, Mr. Baker, Brian Spencer, Richard Bleeke; R.2—Randy Hatlem, Robert Marr, Steve Schweizer, Kevin Callahan, Reed Smedberg; R.3—Terry Miller, Greg Staight, Kent Rose, Branch Springer, Gary Freiburger, Brad Fredrickson, John O'Riordan.



Musicians devote additional hours

Under the direction of Mr. David Marr, a select instrumentation of Concert band members, the Pep Band, lead the Wayne Generals in the school song and national anthem.

The Swing Choir is headed by Carl Nicholas, "Mr. Nick," as he is affectionately called by his students. Approximately twenty members were selected to perform for association meetings, clubs, and schools throughout the year.

Presenting half-time shows at home football and basketball games was part of the curriculum of twirlers who, selected in April, performed with the marching band.

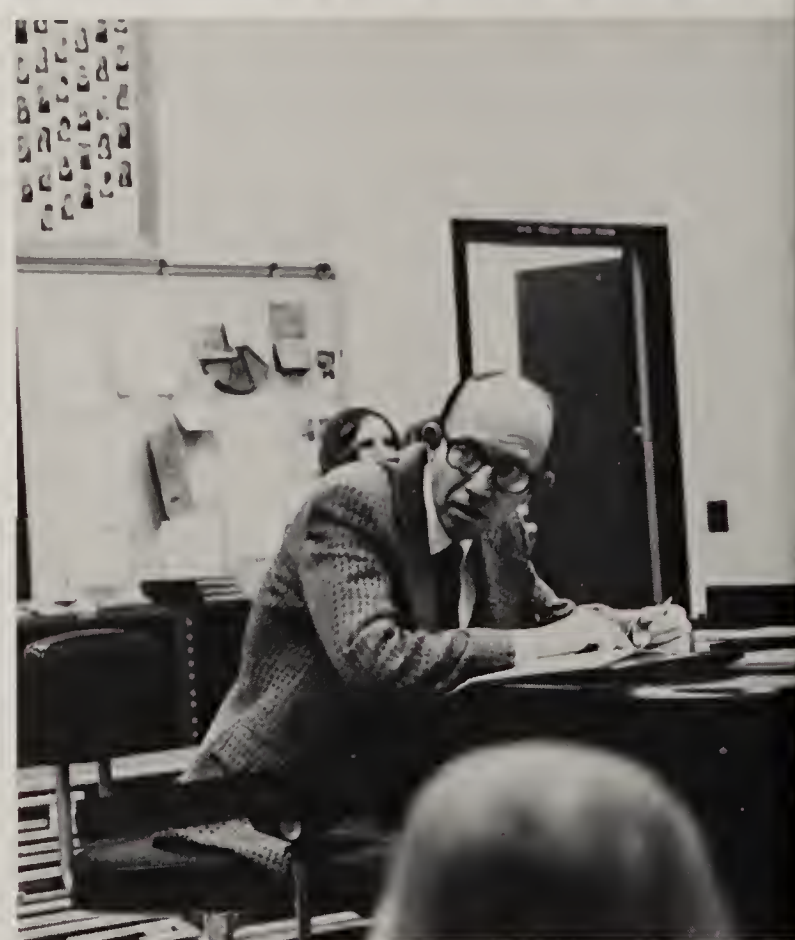


(Above) PEP BAND: R.1—Sue McMahon, Janet Dibert, Lois Johnston, Jan Hoke, Carol Wilhems; R.2—Steve Cureton, Ron Bennett, Brian Seiy, Terry Miller, Mark VanBuskirk; R.3—Tom Miller, Rick Tomkinson, Dave Jones, Chuck Surak, Andy Hoke.



(Above) SWING CHOIR: R.1—Gloria Schnoble, Debbie Keck, Sherri Johnson, Sharon Cox, Margo Herman, Pam Funk; R.2—Jay Schmidt, Eugene King, Kari Grotness, Linda Pehrson, Denise Knuth, Debbie Gerig, Debi Rogers; R.3—Dave Frederickson, Rick Tomkinson, Bob Scott, Roy Hill, Curt Brown, Mike Walter, Rick Imel.

(Right) Along with being director of Swing Choir, Mr. Nicholas also teaches many singing classes throughout the day.





(Left) Trying to act natural despite the presence of a camera, Mr. David Marr attempts to conduct a Pep Band practice without interruptions.

(Left) Junior Swing Choir member Sharon Cox relaxes after a performance for education week at Southtown Mall. The Swing Choir sang at many distinguished meetings.

(Below) TWIRLERS: Karen Scherrer, Barb Sheets, Debbie Armstrong, Sherran Busch, Mariann Revett, Cathy Jennings, Autumn Winesburg.



Wayne keglers win, donate trophy; Volleyball squad represents city

Tony Pond's 159 average led the bowling league. Ken Filloff's 224 single game held as the best among the boys, and Sherry Lahrman's 197 topped the girls' list. Jim Bond, Ted Woolums, and president Rick Garrison won the league championship. At the banquet Rick Garrison presented the Hillcrest Challenge Trophy, won in Wayne's match against New Haven, to Mr. Davis along with the League Champs trophy for the showcases.

Due to the feeling that schools hadn't the facilities to compete on an equal basis, the Fort Wayne Community Schools did not recognize Power Volleyball as an interscholastic varsity sport. As a result, the Fort Wayne Power Volleyball team represented the entire city.

Power Volleyball members sponsored an exhibition between San Diego and Kenneth Allen volleyball squads.

(Below) Senior bowler Ted Woolums openly shows his disgust with himself after missing an easy spare.



(Above) A beginner bowler, junior Gayla Flauding pauses during a game at Hillcrest to refresh her memory and to try to "brush up" on her bowling techniques.





(Above Left) POWER VOLLEYBALL: R.1—Kent Holloway, Richard Bosworth, Vic Heniser, Ron Bennett, Bill Graft; R.2—Coach Tom Beerman, Steve Schweizer, Mark Mathias, Fred Stoops, Kent Tressler, Rod Downing.



(Left) Besides a physical education instructor, Mr. Tom Beerman also plays professional volleyball with the Kenneth-Allen team.

(Far Left) STUDENT BOWLING: R.1—Terra Peconge, Eldon Chilcote, Mike Slain, Teresa Hathaway, Tony Pond, Pam Miller, Gayla Flauding; R.2—Brian Seiy, Andy Hoke, Debbie Palmer, Jim Bond, Cathy Casteel, Sherry Lahrman; R.3—Barb Ballinger, Ted Woolums, Eric Lehman, Bob Fanger, Rick Garrison; R.4—Perry Peoples, Greg Hathaway, Ed McKaig, Bob Schwarz, Scott McCulloch.

(Below) Junior Bill Graft, with eyes on ball, makes a dive attempt to return the spike. Bill also participated in wrestling and tennis at Wayne.



(Right) Sheila Wilson and Mike McClendon enjoy the music of "23rd Survivors" who performed at the Afro-American dance.

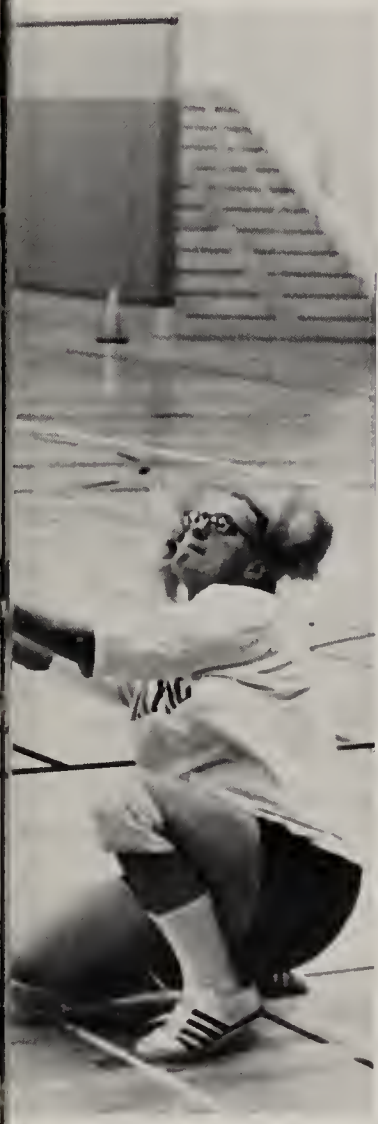
(Below) During Afro-American Week Mrs. Corinne Brooks expressed her attitude toward relationships within the community.



(Below) AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: R.1—Ann Barnes, Rhonda Rowell, Carol Pearson, Cheryl Williams, Pam Peterson, Robin Stith, LaVon Boyd, Mrs. French; R.2—Bob Bush, Willie Weeks, John Mitchell, Ronnie Hall, Willie Knox, Tony Chapman, Gwen Bell, Pat Morrison, Mike Jimerson; R.3—Byron McLemore, Kerry Sanders, Paul Minniefield, Raymond Causey, Miles Bryant, Hughey Pearson, Roscoe Weaver, Stan Peterson, Carl Dobyness, Andre Grant.



Club sparks unity; Intramurals provide "supersports"



(Above) GIRLS' INTRAMURALS: R.1—Cathy Jennings, LaVon Boyd, Cheryl Bellis, Sherry Lahrman, Denise Knuth, Marcia Sipe, Karen Merchant, Sherry Dahm, Jan Noel, Carol Springer; R.2—Jane Head, Janet Fox, Barb Sheets, Sue Tate, Kathy Quick, Mariann Revett, Beth Bridge, Sue Garriott, Jamie Wilson, Debbie Wolfe, Teresa Block, Audie Winesburg, Debbie Lanier; R.3—Miss Plawzan, Stephanie Houtz, Jill Young, Beth Ulrich, Nancy Lloyd, Cheryl Wood, Lisa Yost, Jan Osborne, Mary Ann Springer, Laura Steigerwald, Jan Dibert, Kathy Smith, Valerie Williams, Michele Troyer; R.4—Cindy Bland, Gayla Flauding, Charlotte King, Pat Morrison, Sue White, Valerie Stoner, Mary Durkee, Monica Kyle, Jo Merchant, Terry Johnson, Linda Willett, Janet Rice, Pam Rybolt, Beth Bauman, Anita Bohde; R.5—Margo Herman, Donna Rowell, Kathy Shulkin, Sheila Murphy, Debbie Fox, Denise Durnell, Janet Pehrson, Debbie Dick, Sharon McCormick, Kim Schorr, Mary Boggs, Renee Johnson, Kathy Wilkerson.



(Above Left) Senior Denise Durnell tries to set up the ball with a "bump" shot in an attempt to score a point during Intramural Volleyball.

(Left) Junior Sharon McCormick and sophomore Maureen McCain look on pessimistically as sophomore Debbie Dick goes in for a lay-up.

Girls Intramural sports consisted of tennis, handball, basketball, volleyball, track, and golf during their respective seasons.

The council sponsored a volleyball match between a sophomore all-star team and the girls' Varsity Volleyball Team.

Concluding the '72-73' season, the girls took part in a banquet, during which several individuals were recognized for their sportsmanship.

Developing black-white unity and awareness in Wayne High as well as in the community served as the purpose of the Afro-American Club.

The club sponsored a successful dance, organized and participated in Black History Week, and donated to the Fort Wayne Sickle Cell Anemia Association.

DECA club provided activities for students in which they were able to apply the knowledge learned in class. In competition activities, DECA participated in a Regional Career Development contest at the Regional Vocational Center. Wayne had five first place winners.

Senior DECA members adopted a 92-year-old grandmother, Irene Puffer, from the Irene Byron Nursing Home, and each week two students visited her. At Christmastime the club caroled through the Byron halls.

Allen County Children's Home had a special treat when the junior club members presented them with a Christmas party. The children appeared overjoyed with the tree, gifts, and games, while the juniors felt a contentment to see so many smiling faces.

The club developed social leadership through the Bosses' Breakfast and the Employer-Employee appreciation banquet.

(Above Right) Senior Denise Durnell stops at the DECA bookstore to purchase a notebook from junior Charlene Bellis.

(Below) Senior Sandy Houtz portrays a "drunken" Mr. Churchward during the Senior-Faculty basketball game halftime.



(Below) DECA: R.1—Mary Moore, Michael Wilson; R.2—Cindy Archer, Nancy Springer, Miss Tellman, Rose Winans, Jo Merchant; R.3—Greg McGehee, Janette Volz, Sharon Banks, Debbie Tate, Carol Springer, Sandy Houtz; R.4—Byron McLemore, Peggy Henry, Karen Messmer, Mike Weaver, Beth Hines, Willie Weeks; R.5—Mike Tuttle, Charlene Bellis, Earl Petras, Tony Chapman.



OEA, DECA promote responsibility



(Above) Mrs. Van Slyke, Miss Tellman, Miss Plawzan, and Mrs. Coahran cheer the faculty on during the senior-faculty basketball game.

(Left) Covered with mud, junior Sharon McCormick displays slightly dampened spirits as to the outcome of the Powderpuff game.

(Below) OEA CLUB: R.1—Linda Imler, Cindy Cornewell, Sherry Archbold, Mary Ann Meyer; R.2—Mrs. Van Slyke, Joy Bumgardner, Mary Betson, Nan Norton, Susan Hoke; R.3—Pat Harrold, Sue Sims, Marylou Shelton, Karen Denis; R.4—Dave Young, Richard Powell, Donna Rowell, Marla Russell.

OEA began a good year when their first fund raising project, selling candy, brought in \$400. They next held a powderpuff football game on November 11 between junior and senior girls. Held at Wayne Stadium, all facilities of the stadium were used. All OEA students donated and sold refreshments.

On November 1 the COE and DE classes served breakfast for their sponsors. The breakfast was held as a friendly gesture on the part of the OEA and DECA students.

Lesters' Party Room served as the setting of a banquet for COE training sponsors held on May 9. The Swing Choir performed for honored guests including Mr. Davis, guidance counselors, and businessmen from the community.



Media Center, Office Service Workers, aid faculty, students

According to attendance officer Mrs. Rupnow, she would be lost in Wayne High School without the aid of her service workers. The purpose of student aides was to help the teachers and office personnel. Service workers did everything from picking up attendance slips and delivering absence lists to running messages and doing errands for everyone in the office. They also typed and helped with the files. Mrs. Rupnow described them as being dependable people.

Along with the service workers, the Media Center Club members aided the school with their service in the library. Finding and training service workers to shelve books, run the desk, and check out books and periodicals served as the major projects of the Media Center Club. The members also learned how to maintain and operate all audio-visual equipment. Aside from all this work, they had some fun as they decorated the library for Christmas and had a spring picnic honoring the graduates who devoted time as Media Center service workers.

(Right) A cluster of girls from the Media Center Club carry a ladder to a high reaching location to hand Christmas decorations.

(Below) Sophomores Carrie Cragg flips through the card catalogue searching for a book number to aid a student.



(Left) Junior Dave Klopfenstein and sophomore Tom Hiatt decorate a Christmas tree to adorn the library during the holiday season.



(Below) Junior Pat Merriman gets "whopped" in the head with a wet towel while service working in the locker room.

(Above) Mr. Baker discusses a problem concerning attendance procedures with Mrs. Rupnow while junior Karen Scherrer waits before she starts collecting attendance slips.



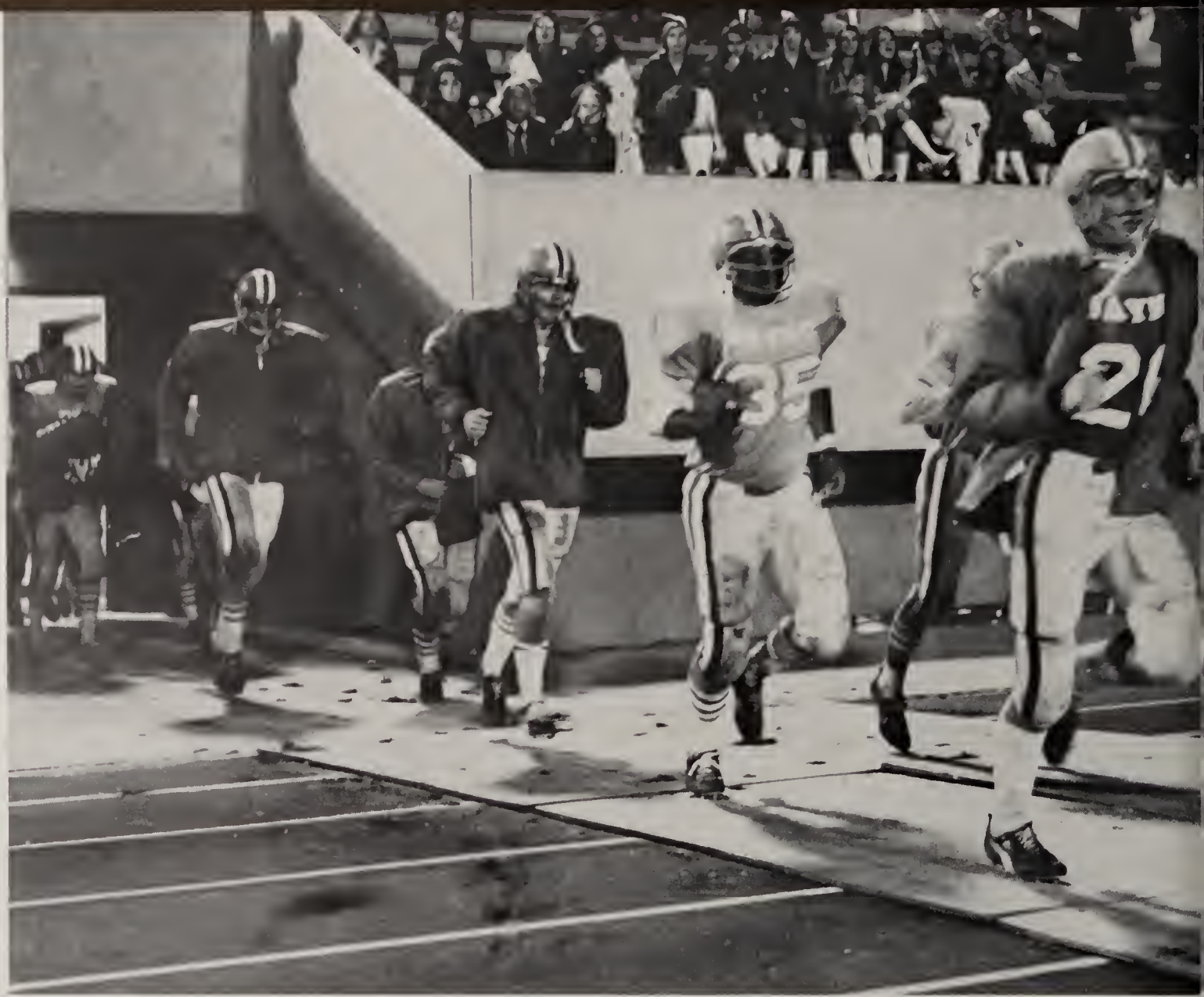
(Right) SERVICE WORKERS: R.1—Becky Lee, Harry Williams, Carol Springer, Terry Jackson, Lisa Hochstetler, Suzanne Sims, Jan Noel, Donna Downing, Mala Bhargava, Jane Head, Janet Fox; R.2—Diana Mencer, Sherran Busch, Becky Lockett, Geraldine Cox, Deb Armstrong, Cyrena Criswell, Debbie Lebamoff, Deena Krinn, Gloria Schnoble, Joy Burke, Sue Tate, Kimm Kruse; R.3—Margo Herman, Karen Merchant, Pam Funk, Nancy Calder, JoAnne Merchant, Don Williamson, Mark Smith, Vic Heniser, Jay Benedict, Rick Meyer, Gail Wiles; R.4—Beth Schrader, Debbie Worster, Kari Grotness, Carol Mason, Denise Knuth, Barb Ballinger, Branch Springer, Kirk Teeters, Bill Ludden, Dave Peterson, Tom Rowan, John Moreno, Greg Lucas.

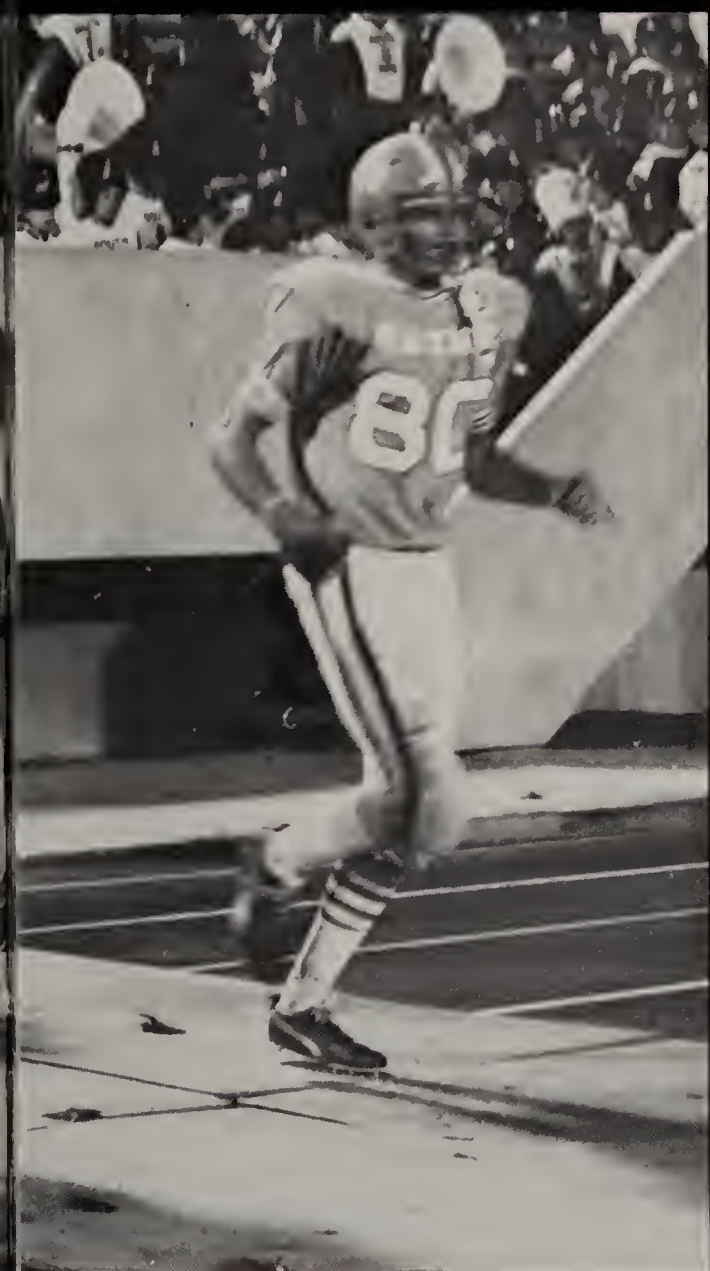
(Left) MEDIA CENTER WORKERS: R.1—Diana McElhiney, Lee Loy, Schellie Schell, Cindy Dreher, Debbie Palmer, Dawn Shepler, Debbie Cooper; R.2—Pam Wilcox, Debbie Conn, Dawn Ehrman, Karrie Craggs, Teena Simons, Charlene Bellis, Terri Johnson, Linda Willett, Terry Durr; R.3—Tonia Bosse, Kim Schorr, Mr. Weick, Kirk Teeters, Mike Johnson, Dave Klopfenstein, Brian Seiy, Joe Minich, Tom Hiatt, Mrs. Jackemeyer.



(Right) With spectators jammed into the Wayne gym, Charles Cammack takes the tip. The Generals were unsuccessful in stopping the Trojans, who won in overtime.

(Below) With the new IHSAA ruling, senior Denise Knuth participates in the first year of interscholastic girls, sports, as she serves to her volleyball opponents.



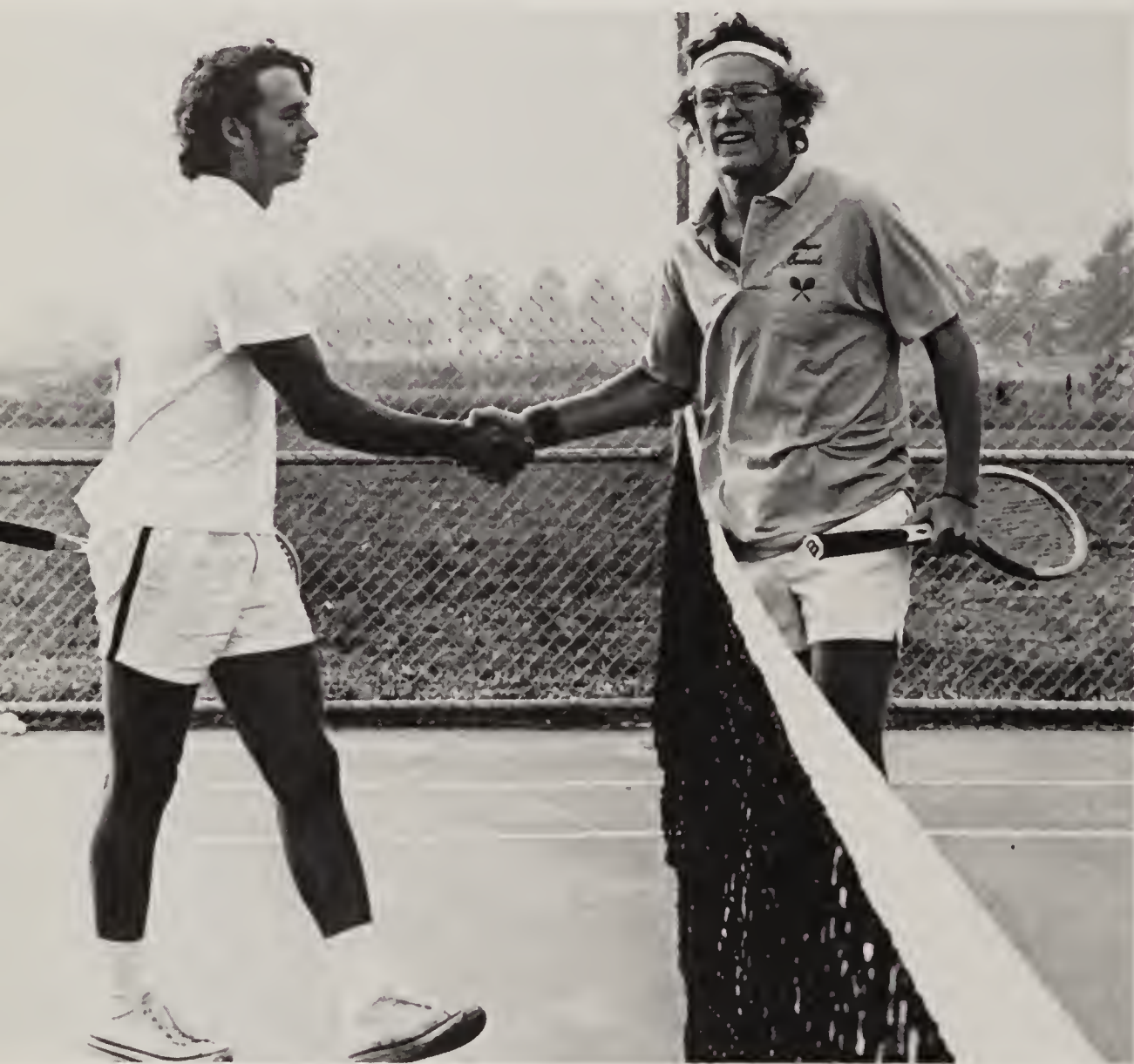


EXERTION was evident throughout the sports season, as victories sprang especially from the wrestling and track teams. City, sectional, regional, and state championships provided Wayne with pride and spirit it lacked earlier. "Exertion—to put oneself into action or to tiring effort."

(Above) Coaches Manak and Fishel, along with heavy-weight wrestler Roy Hill, watch as Wayne gains a victory over archrival Northrop, 24-18.

(Left) After a spirited talk from Coach Lindenberg, the gridiron team emerges from the locker room for third quarter action with Elmhurst.

Overpowered by many; diligence superior to all



(Lower left) Letterman Vic Heniser, the number one singles man, faced tough competition from the best opponents.

(Above left) Sportsmanship is of utmost importance in any competition as displayed by junior Scott Hodson.

(Above) Junior Kent Holloway discovered that long hours of practice make perfect—or at least brings about improvements.

(Right) Junior Greg Hatcher found a lack of experience to be a major handicap. Tension shows as he awaits the serve.



(Left) Coach Havens takes time to instruct senior Curt Brown, who finished with a 4-6 record, in improving his serve.

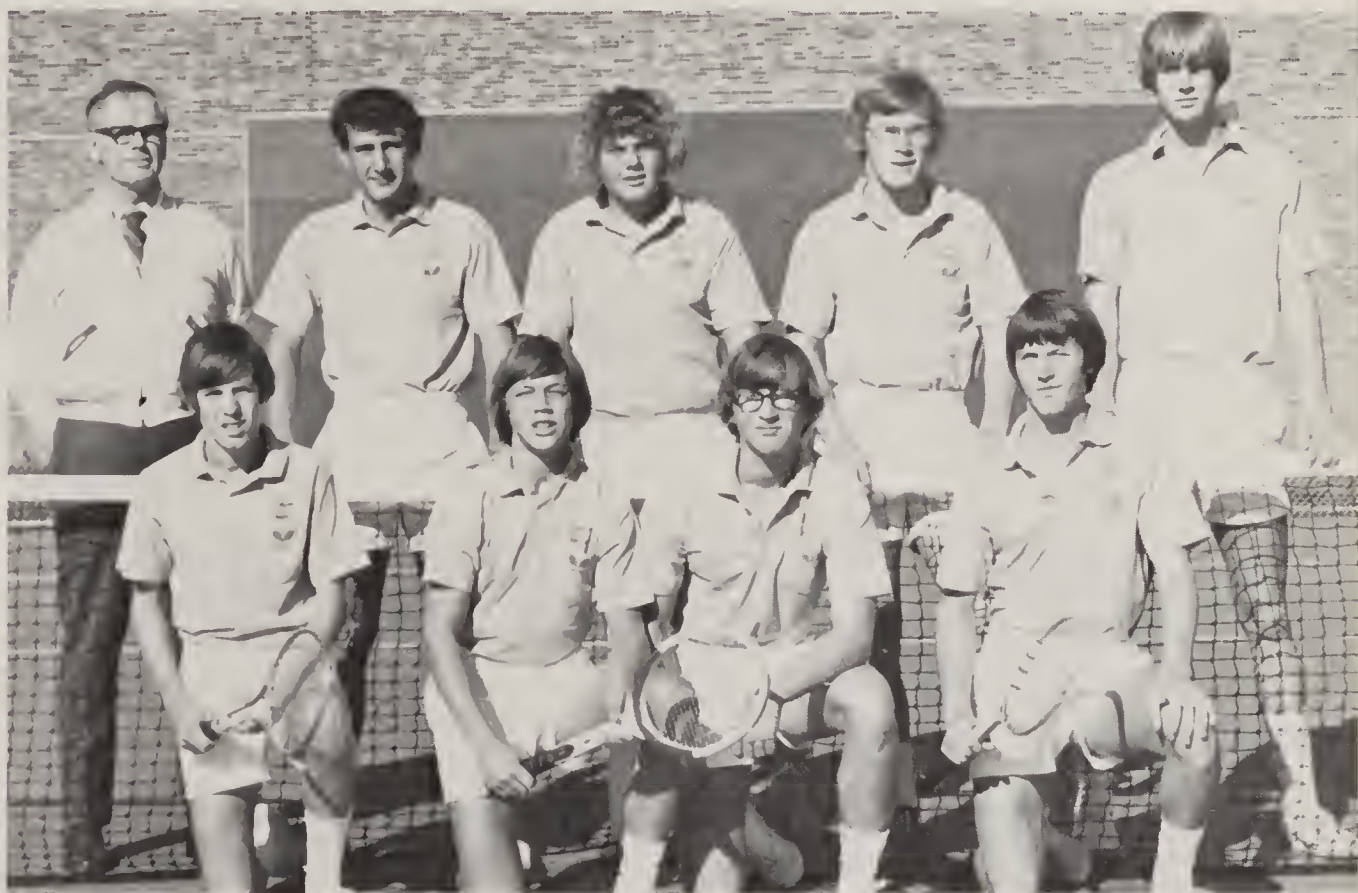
Although Wayne's tennis team started the season with a 4-3 win over Bishop Luers, they dropped the next seven and finished the year with a less-than-successful 2-9 record.

The year proved to consist mainly of rebuilding as Coach Everett Havens remarked, "Our record has not been a very successful one this season.

Varsity Tennis

	Wayne	Opp
Bishop Luers	4	3
Northrop	0	7
Homestead	1	6
Snider	2	5
Bellmont	2	7
Concordia	1	6
North Side	1	6
Dwenger	2	2
Columbia City	6	3
South Side	1	6
SECTIONAL	No place	
Elmhurst	0	7

(Right) VARSITY TENNIS: R.1—Greg Hatcher, Bill Graft, Bob Keane, Kim Snook; R.2—Coach Everett Havens, Vic Heniser, Kent Holloway, Scott Hodson, Curt Brown.



but the experience gained should help us to have a winning team next year."

This was the first season the General racketmen had use of the home courts. The courts were used well as the team had two and a half hours of vigorous training every day.

Senior Curt Brown will be the only letterman not returning next year. Juniors Vic Heniser, Bill Graft, and Scott Hodson will provide the experienced talent for the future.



Harriers season;

(Right) Head Coach Nelson Detwiler surveys the other teams as Wayne's harriers prepare for the start of the race.

(Below) CROSS COUNTRY: R.1—Reed Smedberg, Ron Fisher, Tom Crickmore, Jay Schmidt, Mike Murrey; R.2—Bob Wilson, Gary Powell, Scott McClintock, Brad Frederickson, Pat Clark, Coach Nelson Detwiler; R.3—Mgr. Keith Seaman, Rick Smith, Paul Sieber, Rod Ehresman, Mike Berger.



(Right) Striving for a good lead, the Generals strain as they press forward at the start of their 2.5 mile run.



finish second consecutive good 16-9 result gains city fourth



Led by captain Michael Murrey and senior Patrick Clark, the Wayne harriers finished their second consecutive strong season with a 16-9 record. The team's final city series record was 5-4, tying New Haven for fourth place.

By sectional time the varsity included Murrey, Clark, Ron Fisher, Jay Schmidt, and Scott McClintock, with Brad Fredrickson, Reed Smedberg, and Tom Crickmore vying for sixth and seventh positions. The Generals did well in sectional competition, placing sixth, as Murrey and Clark placed 26th and 27th with times of 12:46 and 12:47, respectively. Other finishers included Jay Schmidt, 38th and Ron Fisher, 50th.

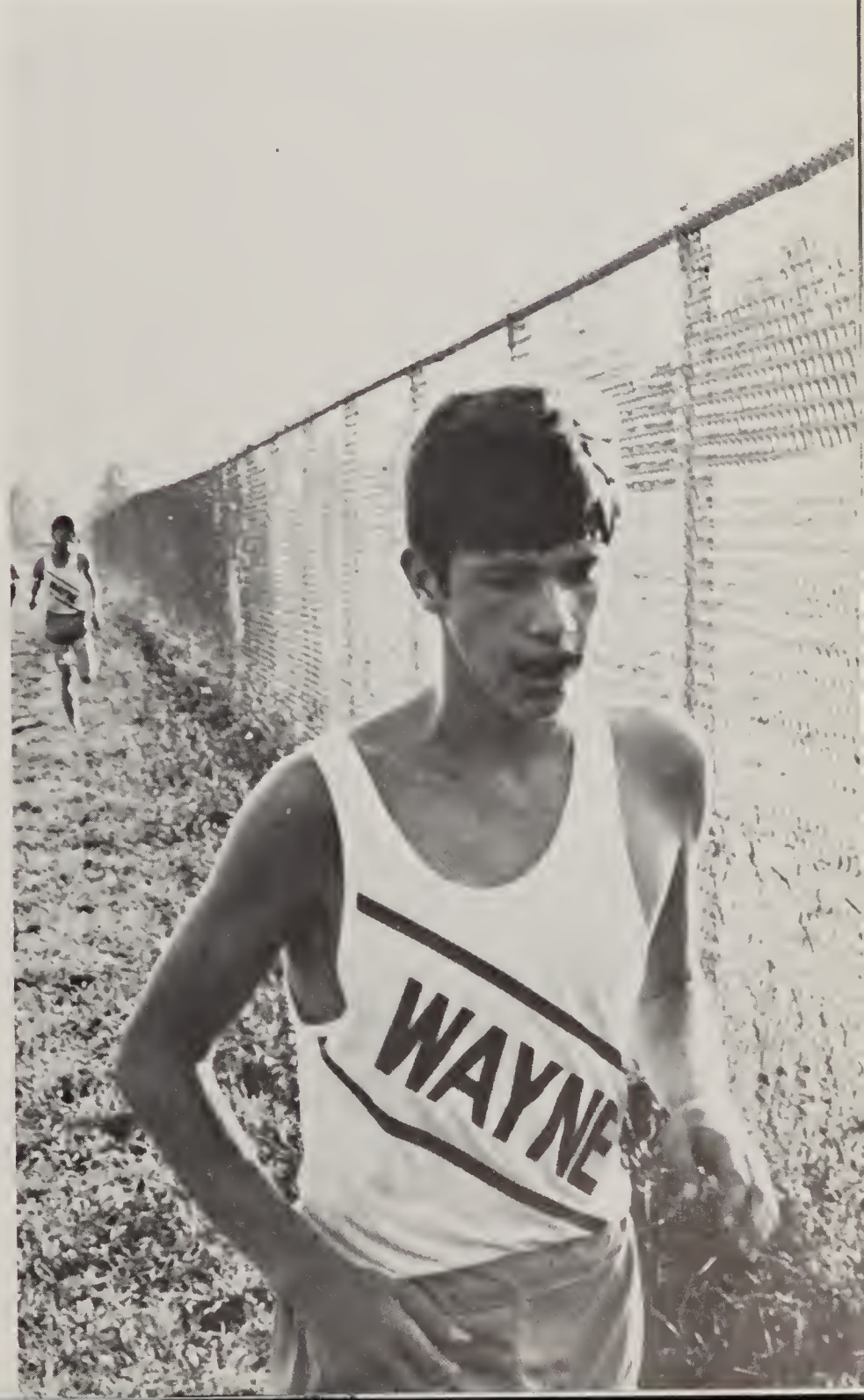
The cross-country course was expanded from 2 to 2.5 miles by the IHSAA, in an effort to establish a uniform distance course.

Varsity Cross Country

	Wayne		Opp
South Side	18		37
Marion	32		23
Columbia City	31		25
Elmhurst	23		38
East Noble	43		20
Concordia	28		27
Heritage	21		38
Churubusco	16		43
City Meet		3rd	
Bellmont	19		36
New Haven	34		23
City Meet		2nd	
Blackford	27		29
City Meet		2nd	
Woodlan	23		34
Sectionals		7th	

(Left) Experiencing the physical exhaustion felt by most cross country runners, junior Ron Fisher pauses to rest.

(Right) Because only a sophomore, Scott McClintock must await next fall to receive his much-earned letterjacket.





(Above) VARSITY FOOTBALL: R.1—William Weeks, Mark Sipe, Joe Bowland, Phil Gouloff, Roger Farmer, Sam Nagel, Jim Dohner, Tom Hall, Greg Lucas, Dave Loubier. R.2—Earl Coons, Eugene King, Richard Bosworth, Tim Thomas, Rosco Weaver, Keith Hill, Mike Hill, Bill Ludden, Craig Teeters, Pat Byerly. R.3—Coach Tom Lindenberg, Johnny Moreno, Brad Collins, John Rup-

right, Marvin May, Larry Basinski, Willie Underwood, Doug Shepler, Rick Winans, Mike Lee, John O'Riordan, Coach Ted Barker. R.4—Coach Carl Moser, Eric Schneider, Bob Scott, Roy Hill, Gary Freiburger, Keith Fortier, Dick Kryder, Dan Ulrich, Paul Minniefield, Clarence Brown, Drake Durnell, Bill Durtschi, Coach Jim Manak.



(Left) Hurt during a rough play, junior Bob Scott is helped off the field by Coach Jim Manak and junior Roy Hill.

(Above Right) Senior signal caller Joe Bowland, hoping for successful execution, hands off to junior Mike Hill.

(Right) Sophomore Dave Loubier tries to punt over his oncoming opponents while junior Mike Hill (35) blocks the North Side men.



**Generals mark
two victories;
gain experience
and confidence**



(Above) Communication with the pressbox is an essential element in gridiron strategy as shown by head coach Tom Lindenberg, seen here conversing with assistant coach Ted Barker.

(Right) Student managers, Merril Morey, Kevin Gemmill, Kim Flaig, and Dave Fredrickson enjoy a moment of relaxation.

Gridmen first to test new ruling

Wayne's gridiron team improved their record with two victories. The Pendleton victory came as a result of the new IHSAA ruling which states that if, at the end of regulation time, two teams are tied, each team gets four plays from the ten yard line to score. Wayne was the first high school to test this ruling.

One difficulty encountered was the lack of players. This forced the Generals to play a junior-senior schedule, with some players on both reserve and varsity squads.

Senior Bill Durtschi represented the team as he made the All South squad which was picked by the coaches in the southern division.

Coach Lindenberg stated, "I feel we have progressed considerably over last year. There are twenty lettermen returning and we are looking for an even better season."





(Above) Junior running back Mike Hill bulls through to tie the game at 7 all in action against the North Side Redskins.

Varsity Football

	Wayne	Opp
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Pendleton Heights	14	7
Bishop Dwenger	6	20
North Side	7	14
South Side	7	12
New Haven	0	20
Northrop	22	56
Heritage	28	22
Bishop Luers	0	37
Elmhurst	0	28

Sophomore Football

Northrop	0	41
Elmhurst	22	18

Coach attributes success to desire



(Above) VARSITY WRESTLING: R.1—Greg Lucas, Mark Sipe, Ken Lawrence, Pat Clark, Bill Graft, Dave Schultz, Fred Adams; R.2—Roy Hill, Mike Hill, John O'Riordan, Roger Farmer, Phil Gouloff, John Lawrence, Coach Jim Manak.



(Above) RESERVE WRESTLING: R.1—Willie Weeks, Jay Benedict, Rodney Ehresman, Doug Lee, Merrill Morey, Greg Hatcher, Rick Graves; R.2—Gary Wisener, Tom Rowan, John Moreno, Jim Dohner, Richard Bosworth, Craig Teeters, Coach Fishel.

Wayne wrestlers did an outstanding job. Coach Manak's visible enthusiasm was transferred to his matmen as they took city, sectional, and regional titles. Having to share the city title with Snider did not quell the pride felt by each wrestler.

Coach Manak attributed success to "the wrestlers' great desire to win, and we do not wish to alter this success." Apparently he was right. Wayne matmen fought their way to the city finals, sharing their title with Snider, the only loss in a brilliant series.

Grappler Mike Hill faced a tough opponent in South Side's John Zintsmaster, who continued to plague him throughout city, sectional, and regional tournaments. In the bout for the city title, Zintsmaster gained the decision.

In sectionals Hill turned the tables. Then, when they met in regionals, Zintsmaster won a narrow decision, erasing Mike's chance for the downstate.

Heavyweight mauler Roy Hill experienced little difficulty as he proceeded through city meets and the tournaments. Roy pinned 17 of 25 opponents, a record difficult to match. Roy was undefeated all the way to state where he was pinned in first round action.

The Lawrence brothers, Kenny and John did an outstanding job, just missing the trip downstate. Johnny lost only three times and got a second in regionals, disqualifying him for state competition. Kenny did not lose any of his matches, but had four draws, which is very uncommon in wrestling. He too became runner-up in the 126 lb. class in Regionals, losing to the eventual state champion.



Varsity Wrestling

	Wayne	Opp
Blackford	40	22
Woodlan	33	25
New Haven	27	26
Elmhurst	37	13
Adams Central	35	26
Northrop	24	18
Snider	22	35
Concordia	25	20
North Side	34	13
Bellmont	46	9
Columbia City	53	11

(Above) Mauler Roger Farmer concentrates on breakdown procedures, speed, and his opponent as he engages in a match.

Matmen send Hill to State

Reserve Wrestling

	Wayne	Opp
Blackford	46	9
Woodlan	33	26
New Haven	33	22
Elmhurst	30	24
Adams Central	45	12
Northrop	31	28
Snider	17	27
Concordia	33	24
North Side	48	18
Bellmont	29	21
Columbia City	42	18



(Above) Manager Tom Donaghy along with "maulers" Roger Farmer and John O'Riordan contemplate the outcome of a match between junior Phil Gouloff and his South Side opponent.



(Above) Head coach Jim Manak, known for enthusiasm generated by his maulers, yells encouragement and advice to a grappler on the mat against a North Side man.





(Above) Coach Kent Fishel exhibits a rare display of excitement as he tries to encourage another Wayne victory.

(Above Left) Heavyweight Roy Hill feels exhaustion immediately following his 3:08 pin during wrestling regionals.

(Left) Sophomore Craig Teeters displays confidence as he undertakes defeating his grappling opponent.



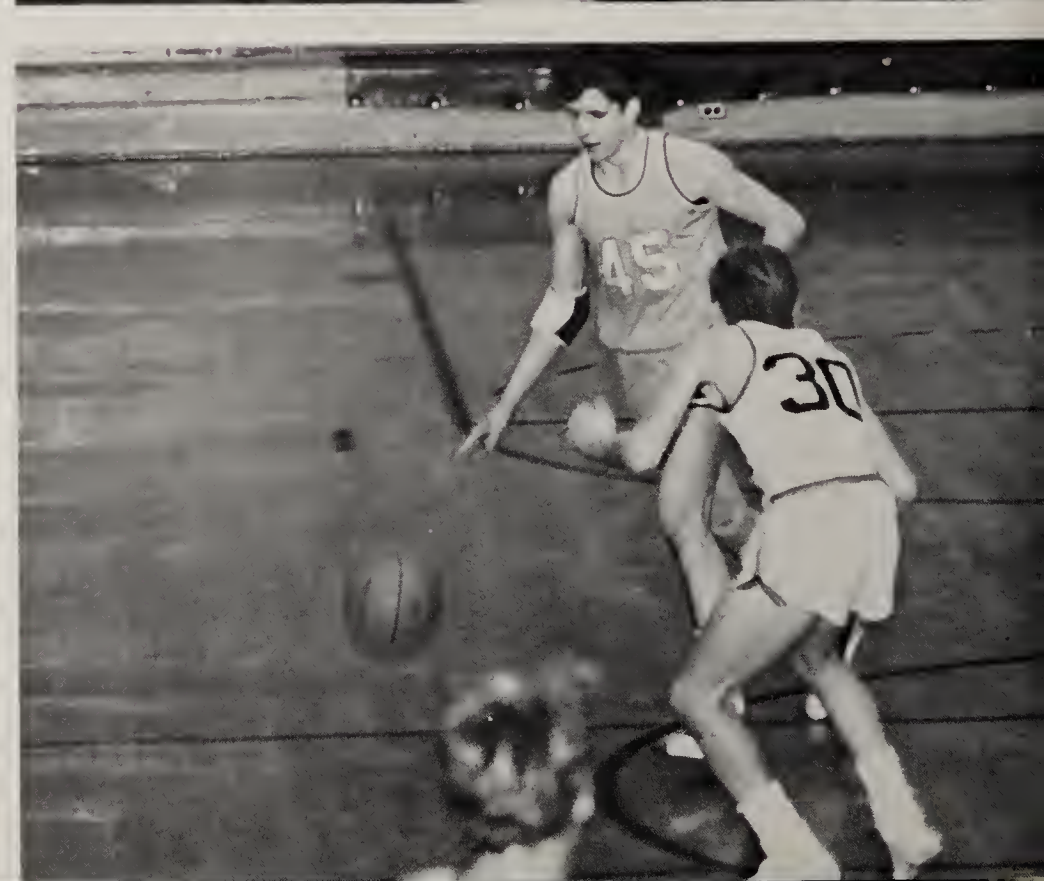
Three roundballers gain



(Above) The varsity team profited greatly from senior Kurt Cammack's ability to score points for the Generals.

(Above Right) One of Wayne's most consistent players, forward Raymond Causey, rebounds during sectional competition.

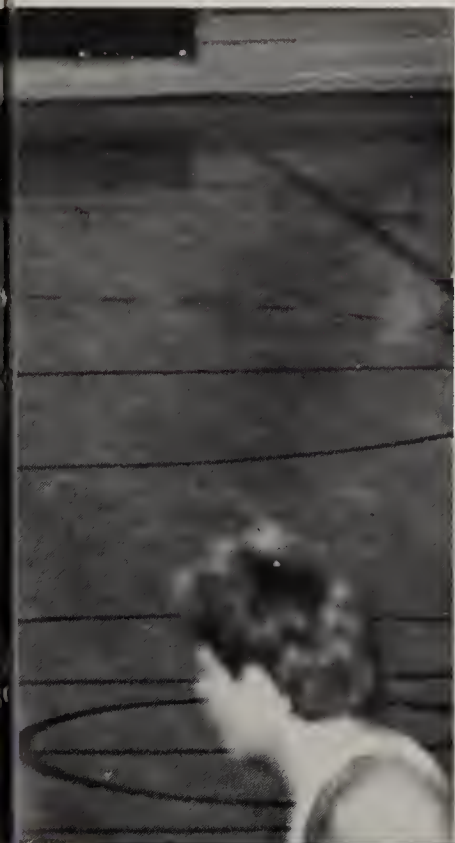
(Lower Right) Sophomore Jon Wolfe exhibits concentration as he moves the ball to the General's end of the court.



honorable recognition



(Below) Sophomore managers Jerry Noble, Joe Specht, and Rick Winans along with junior managers Rod Downing and Denny Eisberg concentrate on the game against Bishop Luers as they record the statistics of the team.



Varsity Basketball					
	Wayne	Opp		Wayne	Opp
Heritage	76	45	Homestead	73	55
New Haven	49	51	Anderson	61	79
South Side	42	51	Bishop Dwenger	69	53
Homestead	45	50	North Side	59	60
Snider	59	55	Elmhurst	66	71
Muncie Central	70	71	Kokomo Hayworth	57	70
Norwell	54	75	Tipton	62	49
Concordia	73	74	Bishop Luers	53	51
Northrop	49	65	Bellmont	67	74
New Haven	46	57	Westview	79	110

Jay Vees finish season recording 12-10; Sophs encounter lack of height, savvy

Comparable to the Varsity roundball season, Wayne's sophomore squad finished 2 and 13. Reserves completed their play 12 and 10, proving themselves capable of working together as a team.

The ability to lose by only one point as demonstrated in games with Muncie Central and Bishop Luers plagued the Wayne reserves. The Generals would

come out strong then taper away, gradually falling behind.

Sophomore roundballers took revenge in their last game by edging South Side 29-28 after losing by 19 points at their first encounter with one another. Lack of experienced height, resulting in fewer rebounds and tipoffs, became the main weakness of the sophomore squad.

(Right) Assistant Coach Robert Fox discusses strategy with the "C" team during a break in action.



Reserve Basketball

	Wayne	Opp
Heritage	44	26
New Haven	23	57
South Side	38	59
Snider	48	45
Homestead	41	46
Muncie Central	33	32
Norwell	36	40
Concordia	44	38
Northrop	34	58
New Haven	35	31
Northrop	27	52
Anderson	52	44
Bishop Dwenger	34	35
North Side	32	49
Elmhurst	37	48
Kokoma Hayworth	38	41
Tipton	50	45
Bishop Luers	50	49
Bellmont	45	33
Westview	57	37

(Right) RESERVE BASKETBALL: R.1—Steve Reed, Bob Fisher, Ron Fisher, Wilfred Rouse, Jon Wolfe; R.2—Eric Schneider, Drake Durnell, Paul Sieber, Fred Stoops, Brad Frederickson, Coach Lee DeTurk.

Sophomore Basketball

	Wayne	Opp
Concordia	32	40
Elmhurst	32	58
New Haven	38	35
Snider	35	44
Elmhurst	26	41
North Side	28	51
Northrop	25	34
Snider	34	49
Elmhurst	24	43
South Side	22	41
Northrop	32	37
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Homestead	35	37
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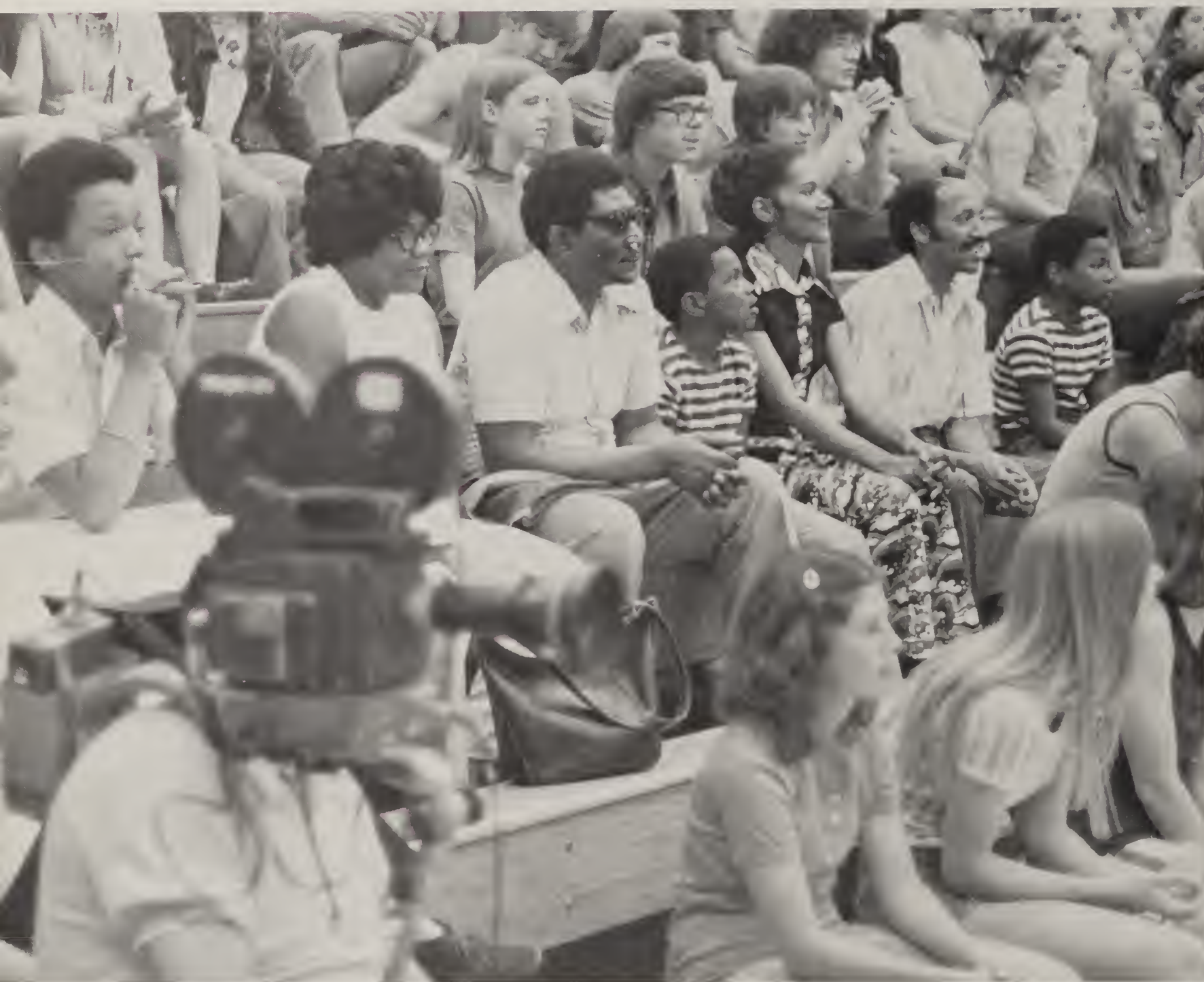
(Left) Senior trackman Willie Underwood quickly extends his arm and hands off the baton to complete the exchange with classman Reed Smedberg as they compete in the 880 yard shuttle relay.



(Below) Undeclared throughout the year at Wayne Stadium, junior sprinter Willie Knox's best times were 9.7 and 21.8 in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, respectively.

(Above) RESERVE TRACK: R.1—Dave Loubier, Marvin May, Rick Smith, Bob Wilson; R.2—Ron Fisher, James Dohner, John O'Riordan, John Rupright, Brad Collins, Craig Werling.





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North Side, Relays	4th	
Northrop, Concordia	56	90, 33
Elkhart, Northrop	38	43, 73
Snider, Bishop Luers	62	99, 18
Lime City Relays	2nd	
South Side, Bishop		
Dwenger	62	79, 32
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Sectionals		3rd
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State		Champs

BASEBALL		
	Wayne	Opp
Bellmont	5, 7	12, 3
Elmhurst	0	0
Bishop Luers	1	0
South Side	6	7
Northrop	2	3
North Side	2	6
Snider	8, 8	2, 7
Bishop Dwenger	1	0
Homestead	5	4
Huntington	1, 0	5, 2
Snider	5	4
DeKalb	4, 4	6, 8
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New Haven	2	4
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Northrop	1	10
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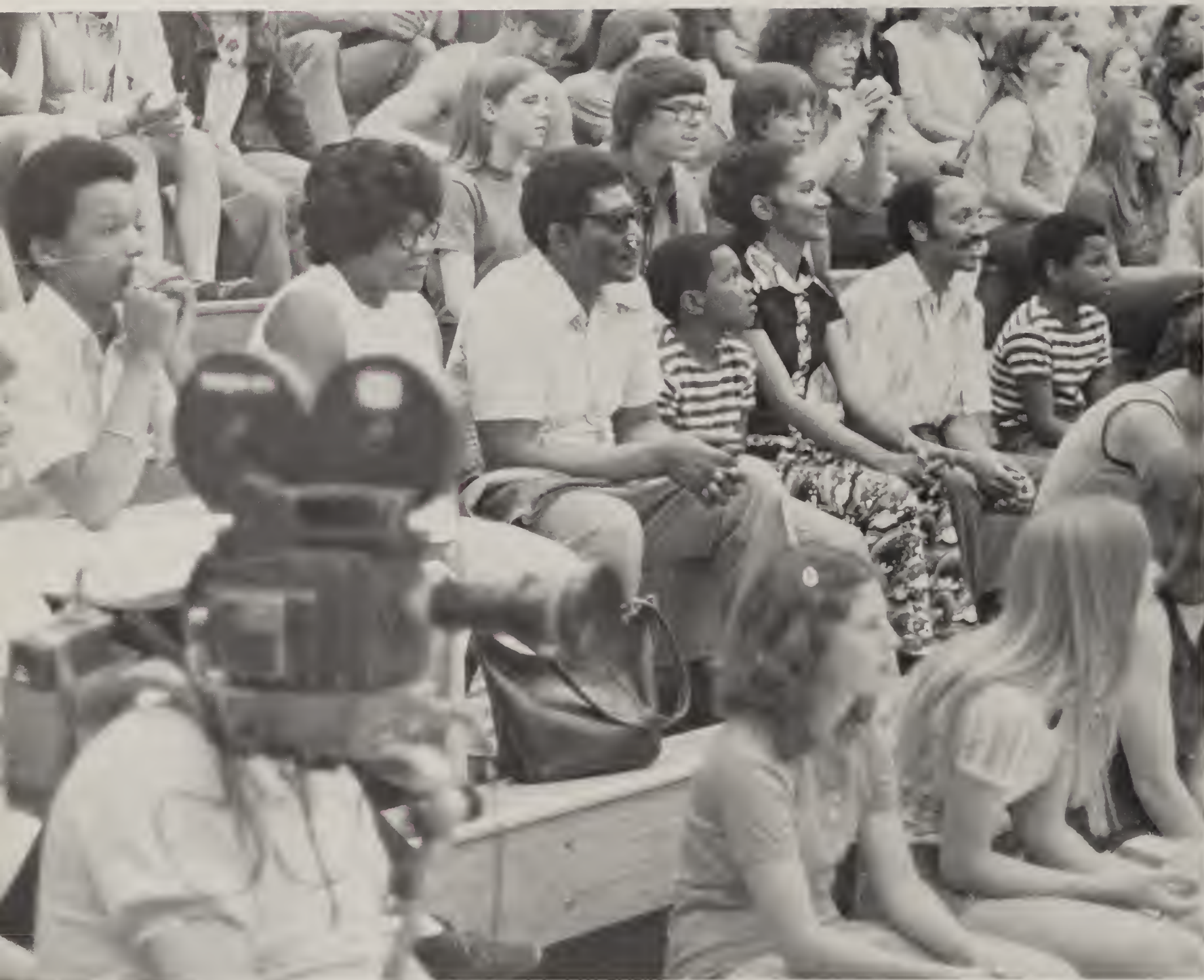
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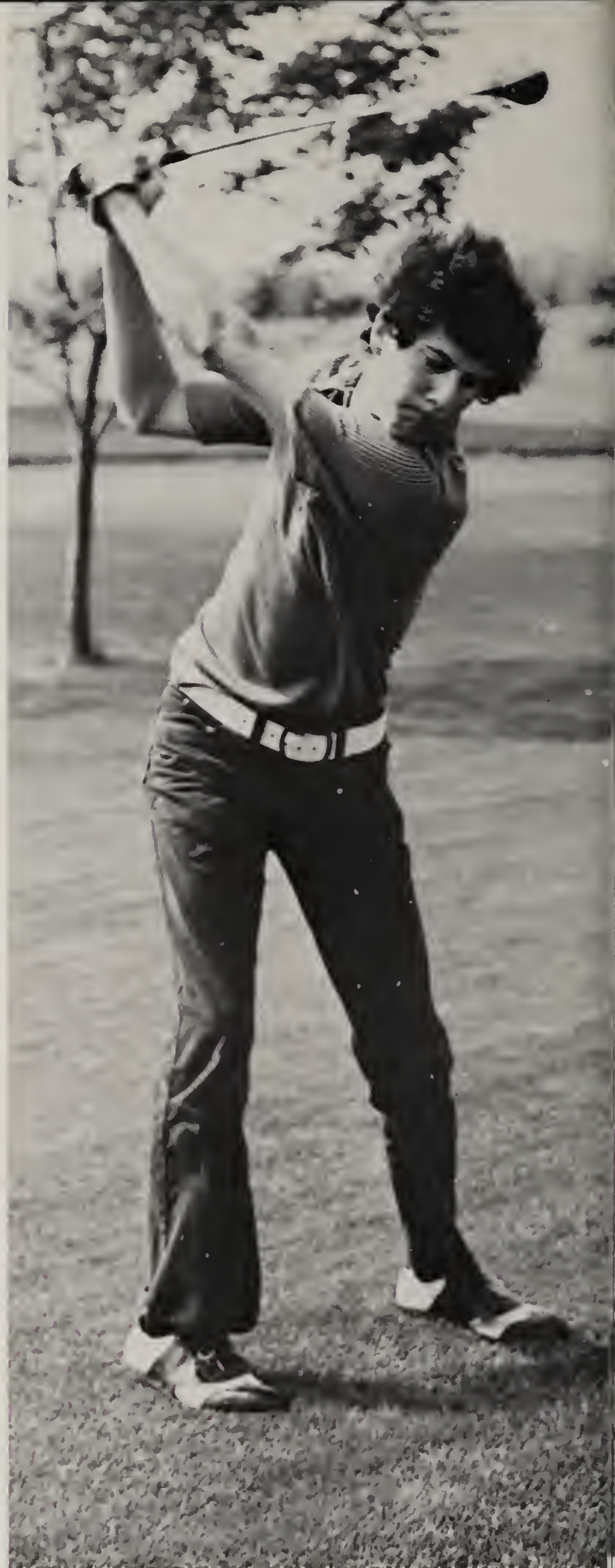


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(Below) After a poor tee-shot, sophomore Eric Schneider successfully scrambles out of the rough during a city meet against the Elmhurst Trojans.



(Below) Junior linksman Randy Hatlem attempts a putt as he tries for a par in order to help his teammates tally a victory for the Wayne Generals.



Volleyball

	Outcome
North Side	Lost
Bellmont	Won
Snider	Lost
Luers	Lost
Snider	Lost
Woodlan	Won
Snider	Won
South Side	Lost
South Side	Lost
Luers	Lost
Leo	Lost

Golfers, spikers encounter victory, defeat

Coach John Churchward and his eleven linksmen finished their city series action with a 14-7 record. In the city tournament Wayne finished second, scoring a 322.

Seniors Kent Rose and Bruce Gorrell led the team with good exhibition throughout the season. Sophomores Eric Schneider and Randy Hatlem, and junior Phil Taylor are the only returning lettermen for next year.

Coach Nancy Plawzan's first varsity volleyball squad successfully inaugurated the new IHSAA girls' extramural sports program assisted by student manager Denise Durnell. The inexperienced, determined squad scrambled its way through a tough season, losing two overtime affairs to South Side 16-14 and 17-15. The spikers' season culminated at Bellmont with a first-round win and second-round loss in sectional play.

Varsity Golf

	Wayne	Opp
Dwenger	197	209
Columbia City	218	209
Belmont	203	210
Snider	210	204
New Haven	210	229
Northrop	210	225
Concordia	207	199
Elmhurst	208	218
Belmont	229	211
Heritage	208	212
Concordia	222	213
North Side	203	206
Snider	203	214
Elmhurst	217	231
Northrop	206	202
Bishop Luers	204	214
South Side	216	209
North Side	198	205
Woodlan	203	224
Columbia City	202	218
Homestead	218	222



(Above) An essential element in volleyball is positioning as shown by Debbie Fox.

(Center) Senior letterman Kent Rose concentrates on maintaining his style.

(Left) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: R.1—Julie Groves, Pat Morrison, Denise Knuth, Val Stoner, JoAnn Merchant, Sue White; R.2—Denise Durnell, Sherri Dahm, Coach Nancy Plawzan, Marcia Sipe, Ronda Sanders, Debbie Dick, Jan Noel, Debbie Fox.





(Above) State champion Carol Hansen displays place winning style as she goes up to execute a straddle vault in rigorous sectional competition.

(Below) GYMNASTICS: R.1—Carol Hansen, LaVon Boyd, Autumn Winesburg, Jan Noel; R.2—Coach Nancy Plawzan, Sherry Teddy, Jan Osborne, Kathy Quick.



For a new club, gymnastics did an outstanding job, sending one girl to state competition. Gymnasts with above average skills in their specialties included Carol Hansen, Jan Noel, and Audie Winesburg. Carol took a first place rating at state in vaulting, while Jan and Audie performed well at regionals.

Girls' tennis ended 1 and 5, a fair job for the General's premiere attempt at high school tennis. Pat Floyd was consistently good all season, being the General's number one girl, while Deb Armstrong improved most among the racketeers.



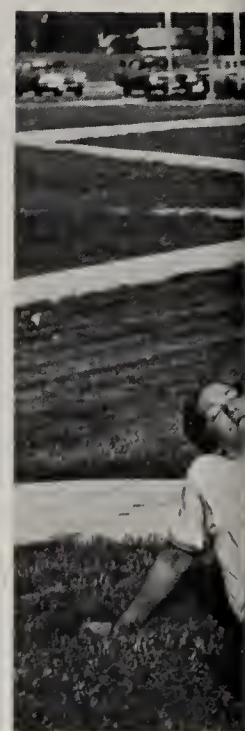
GIRLS' TENNIS

	Wayne	Opp
New Haven	2	5
Elmhurst	5	2
Snider	1	6
Northside	1	6
Southside	0	8
Northrop	2	5

(Top Middle) Waiting for their match to begin, Sherri Johnson and Pat Floyd enjoy the unusual sunny day.

(Right) Prior to the start of sectionals, Coach Plawzan and her proteges pay due respect during the National Anthem.

(Right) Val Stoner awaits the arrival of a missile with intentions of returning it abruptly as Deb Armstrong plays backcourt.





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Sophs probate selves in initial feminine exertion





(Above) Despite heavy schedules, many students, including seniors Mike Hildebrandt and Debbie Rogers take time to converse between classes.

(Right) During the Three Rivers Festival, senior Debbie Tate and an unidentified friend took part in the WLYV sponsored Raft Race which attracted many teenagers.





ENCOUNTERS between students throughout the year provided Wayne Generals with opportunities for better understanding and insight. More students seemed willing to accept one another on an "equal" basis. Although class-sponsored activities sought to unite students, complete togetherness was not achieved. "Encounters—to come upon face to face."

(Left) Among the many people in Foster Park senior Greg Miller takes time to enjoy some childlike fun on the merry-go-round with friends.

(Below) Celebrating Wayne's state track championship, senior Debbie Keck converses with friends, reviewing the day's exciting event.



Newspaper editor involved in many events



"To me, the newspaper is power. Just one article can startle students, teachers and administrators. I am particularly proud of being on the staff, because I represent two down-trodden groups—women and blacks."—Robin Stith

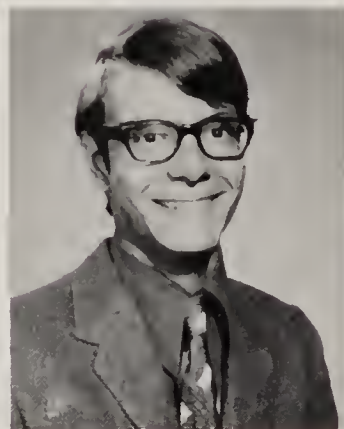
Coping with the many problems faced by being editor of the *Dispatch* second semester, Robin Stith still found time to participate in the Afro-Club style show in the spring. Robin also participated in a singing contest at St. Francis College, placing second and winning 50 dollars. After school Robin helped her mother manage their shoe store.

(Left) Editor of the student life section, senior Cyndi Smith tries to get caught up in order to meet a yearbook deadline.

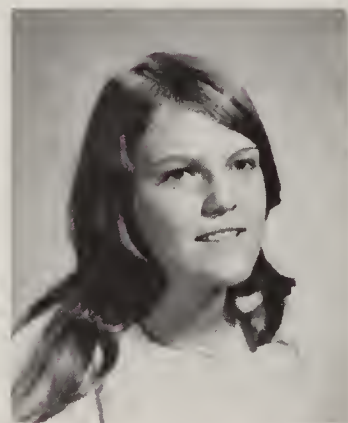
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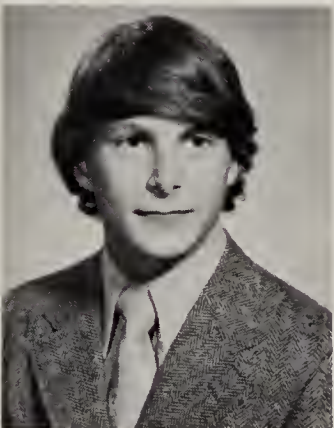


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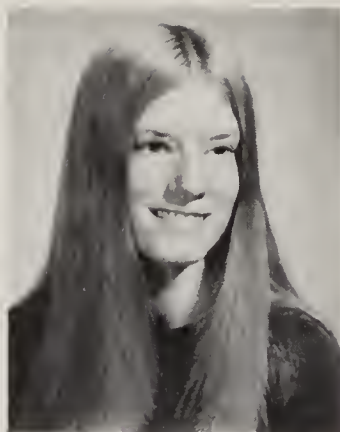
(Left) Senior Bob Kimmel contemplates probability theory during his math class.

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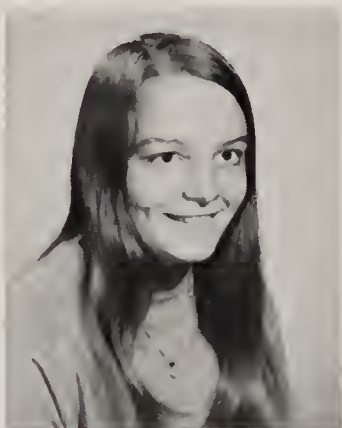
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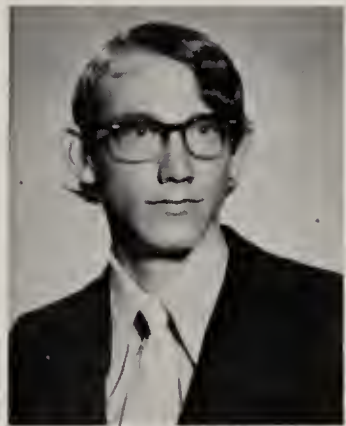


Talent and determination seemed to run in the family for Cammack brothers Kurt and Charles. Honorary awards bestowed on Charles included Junior Rotarian for December, National Merit finalist, and a listing in "Who's Who Among High School Students."

Athletically both boys excelled the norm by receiving honorable mention on the All-City basketball team along with eleven other roundballers. At the 1973 Athletic Banquet, Kurt accepted the Wayne Basketball Award based on his leadership, outstanding achievement, and compatibility.



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BILL DURTSCHI
TOM EISHEN



DEBRA ELWELL
GARY EVERETT
MARILYN FAOR
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(Left) Senior boys take time out to catch their breath during the senior-faculty game.

GERALD FARRELL

MARK FEBER

DENNIS FEDELI

PATRICIA FELL



THOMAS FINTON

NANETTE FOGWELL

DAN FORSCHNER

DAVE FREDRICKSON



ANTHONY FREIBURGER

CHERYL FREIBURGER

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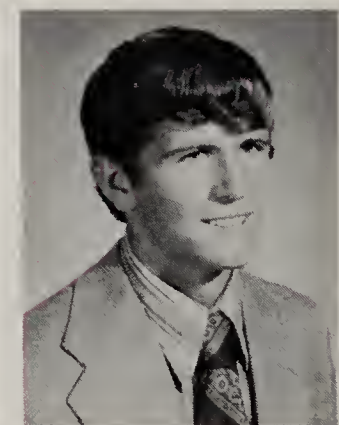


GREG GIANT

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Boys' cheerblock president Mike Tuttle organized what became known as the General Assembly. Outside of school, Mike is assistant manager at Lucky Steer Steakhouse.

Promoting school spirit, the newly created General Brigade, a combination of all organizations under the leadership of senior Denise Durnell, president, developed into a worthwhile club.

Quiet and attractive, Lisa Alter contemplates the last signs of winter and the coming of spring for the Wayne Generals.



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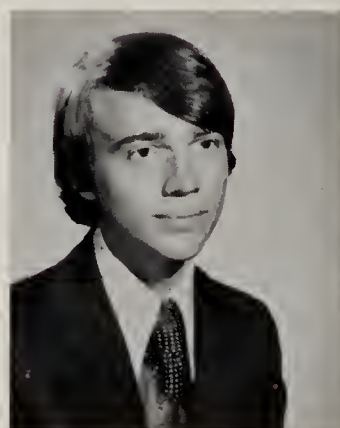


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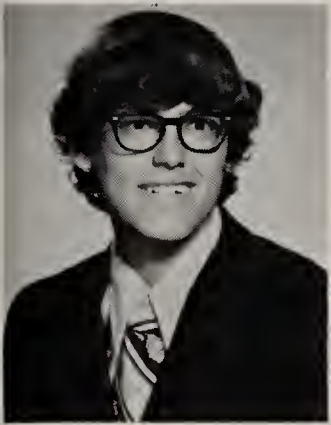
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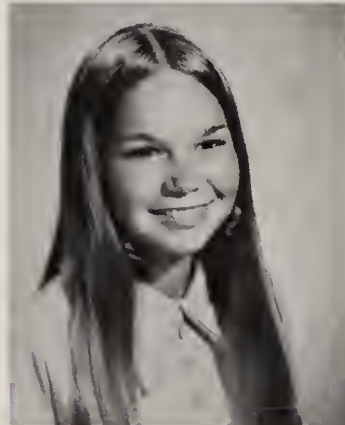


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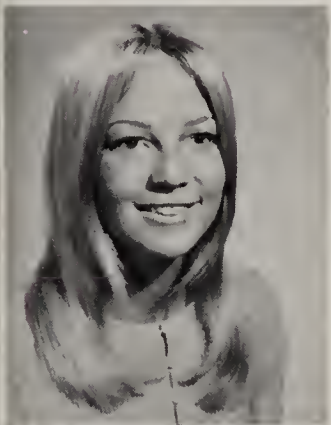


DEBBIE HOFFMAN

SUSAN HOKE

DEBRA HONEYWELL

SANDRA HOUTZ



JONI HUTCHINS

MIKE IMEL

LINDA IMLER

KENNA JACKSON

Senior Debbie Gerig shared with the students of Wayne her musical talents throughout the year. She was a member of Concert Choir, Swing Choir, and Honors Choir and spent her free periods on the publications staff or practicing with Miami Junior High student choirs.

(Right) Seniors Gary Freiburger, Dan Ulrich and Jerome Schorr diligently listen while Mr. Frey explains probability.



THERESA JACKSON

DAVID JOHNSON

JAN JOHNSON

LARRY JOHNSON



RENEE JOHNSON

ROOSEVELT JOHNSON

TERRY JONES

DEBBIE KECK



VICKI KEMP

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BOB KIMMEL

LORENZO KINNIE



SUE KLINE

DENISE KNUTH

DONALD KOLKMAN

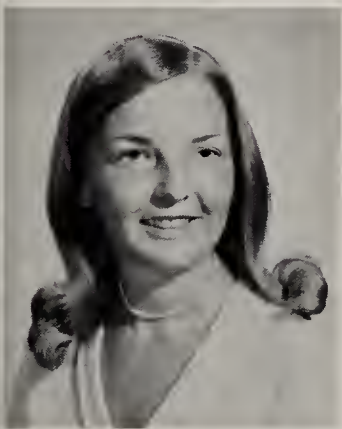
DON KRILL



Linda Lee served as co-editor of *The Sentry*, along with developing the theme for the yearbook production. She also served as treasurer of the Student Council and was a second year drama student. Linda plans to attend Ball State University where she won a work-study grant at the summer journalism workshop.

(Left) Keeping busy trying to meet a 99 page deadline for *The Sentry*, co-editor Linda Lee spent free time in D109.

Linda Lee serves Wayne via *Sentry*, Student Council



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ERVIN KRYDER
JAMES KUNBERGER
JACK LAHRMAN



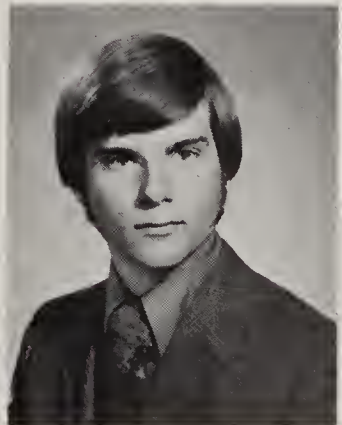
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PAT LEININGER



HARRY LINK
GREG LUCAS
BILL LUDDEN
JULIE MARKER



ROBERT MARR
MEL McCLAIN
TERRI McCLURE
JOHN McDONALD



KAY McDONALD
SABRINA McGEHEE
SUSAN McMAHON
BILL MEEKS

Senior president promotes leadership

Active in school events, Senior Class President Mike Caley appeared on television's "Rappin' Round" during the month of February. Mike also threw the discus in track and had the lead role in the spring play, *Dark of the Moon*.

(Right) Senior Mike Tuttle was elected publicist / manager for Boys' Intramurals which was sponsored by Coach Beerman.



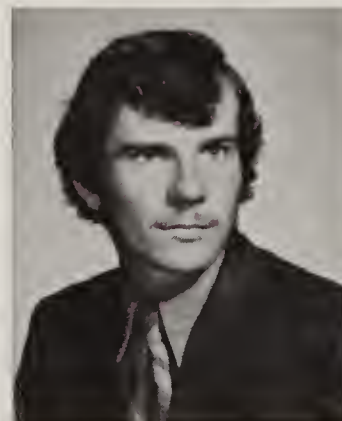
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SHARON MILLER
JOHN MITCHELL



GLENN MOORE
PAT MOORE
JOANN MORENO
MIKE MURREY





KIM NICHOLS
SUE NICHOLS
JAN NOEL
NANETTE NORTON



BRAD OGLESBY
DEBORAH PALMER
CINDY PARLOW
MARK PATTEN



"I was glad to graduate in January but I miss my friends. No matter when you graduate, you still have the feeling of emptiness and the need to start over."
—Gary Gilpin

(Left) Seniors Mike Tuttle, Sandy Houtz, Peggy Henry, Earl Petras and two other unidentified students portray faculty members during halftime entertainment at the senior-faculty game.



LINDA PEHRSON
DEBBIE PERDUE
RIKKI PERRY
DAVID PETERSON



EARL PETRAS
KIAN PORTER
JENNY PITZER
RICKY POWERS

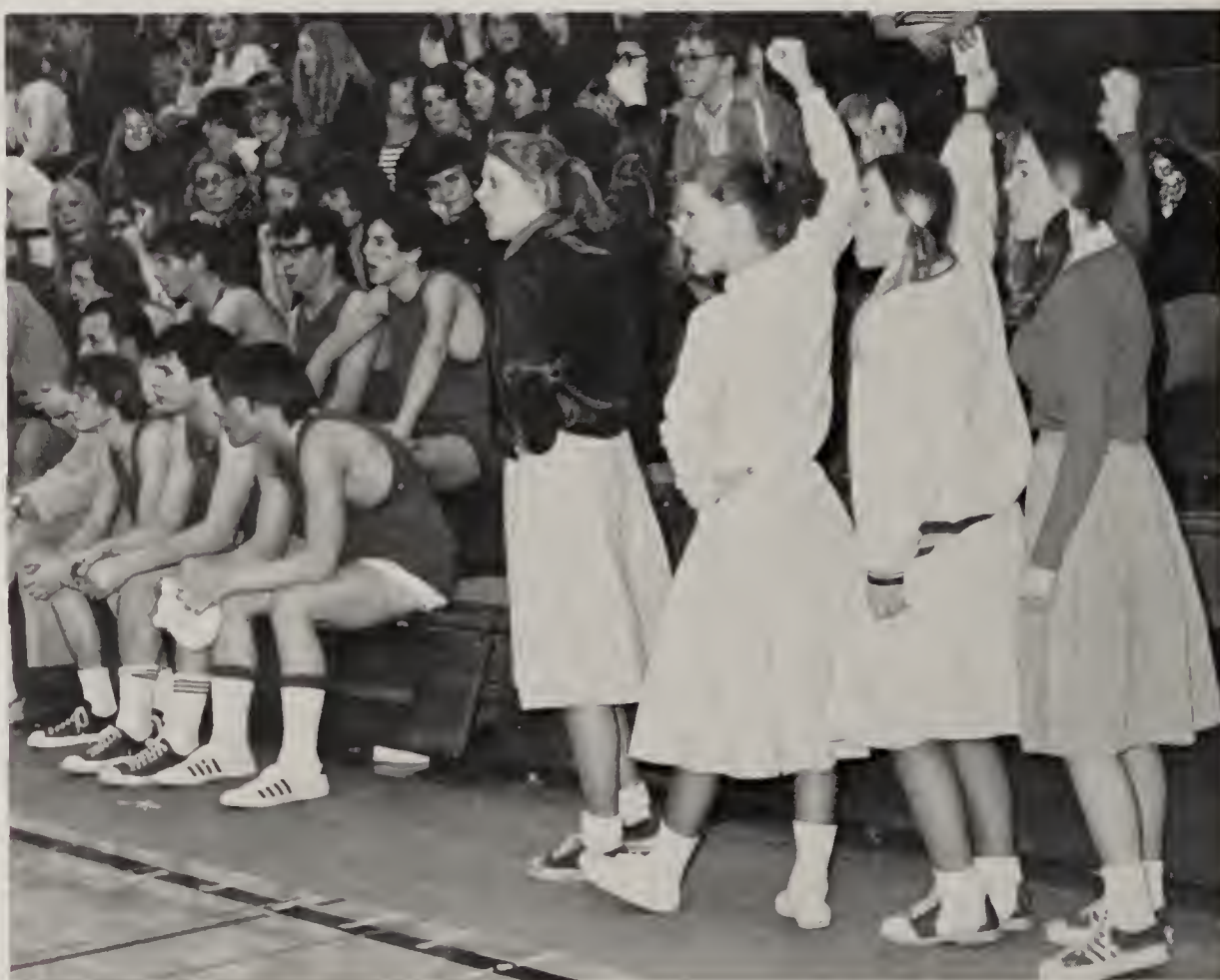
RICHARD POWELL
LAURIE QUAM
KATHY RADABAUGH
BOB RAINWATERS



Grad takes part in variety of athletic events

Captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, Sherri Dahm was the only returning varsity yell leader from the previous year. Active also in Girl's Intramurals, she served as vice-president for the 72-73 year and was a member of the varsity volleyball team. During halftime exhibition at the Tipton basketball game, Sherri performed on the uneven parallel bars as a participant in gymnastics.

(Right) Seniors Debbie Tate, Karen Messmer, Cindy Archer, and Rose Winans cheer for players at the Senior-Faculty game.



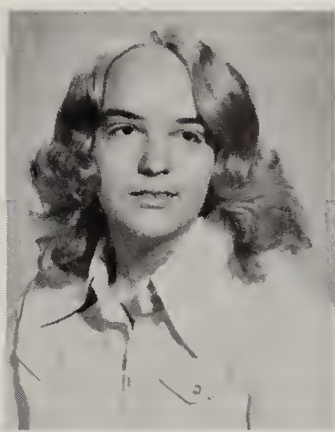
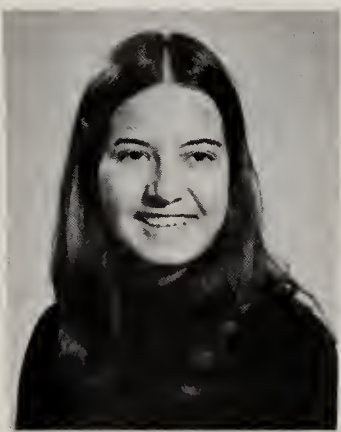
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CAROLYN RICKETTS
LINDA ROELLE
DEBBIE ROGERS



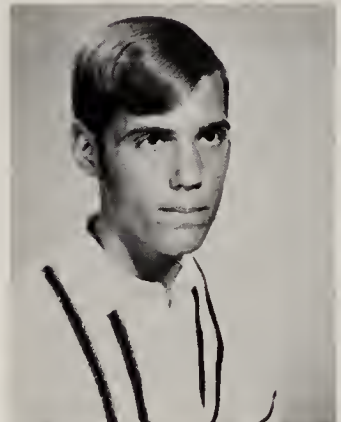
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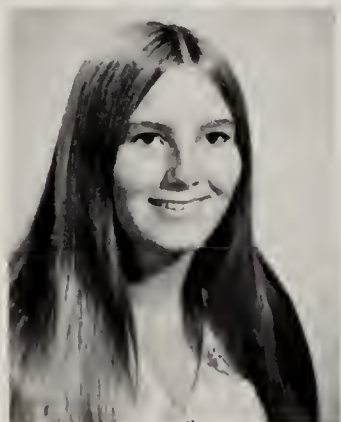
(Right) Symbolizing the Generals, seniors Kevin Hinton, Mike Smith, and Doug Mills take part in a pep session.



ANITA SANDERS
RICK SANDERS
PAM SCHEERER
DEBRA SCHILLING



STEVE SCHMIDT
GLORIA SCHNOBEL
JIM SCHORR
JEROME SCHORR



BETH SCHRADER
HENRY SCHRYVER
KATHIE SCHWEHN
DANIEL SHEETS



Senior achieves individual honors

MARYLOU SHELTON

ROBERT SHUBERT

KEN SHURBOFF

BRENDA SIEBER



SUZANNE SIMS

MARK SIPE

REED SMEDBERG

CAROLYN SMITH



CYNDI SMITH

LINDA SMITH

MARK SMITH

MIKE SMITH



Known for academic achievement, senior Rose Taylor was a finalist on the PSAT. The exam was a preparatory for the SAT. Rose fills her time by being Editorial editor on the *Dispatch* staff and performing with the concert choir.

(Right) Senior class officers Mike Caley, president; Gary Freiburger, vice-president; and Debbie Keck, secretary concentrated on raising money for their class.





(Above) Seniors Sue McMahon and Barb Ballinger and Wayne alumnus Dave Seiy enjoy chatting in the publications room. Script consultant Dave helped with production of the film based on the theme "Friendship."

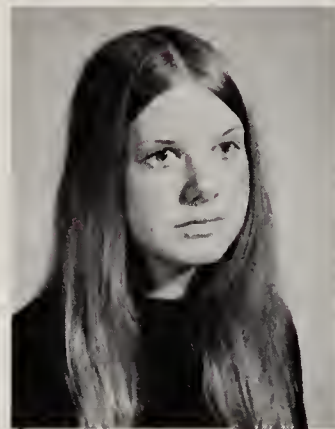


THOMAS SORG

BRANCH SPRINGER

TERRY STAPLETON

LOREN STEIN



DONNA STEVENS

ROBIN STITH

SHAREN SWATHWOOD

DEBBIE TATE



ROSEMARY TAYLOR

KIRK TEETERS

RODNEY THOMAS

MIKE TUTTLE

Senior boys promote unusual skills to assist in life

Photographer Jim Bond spent much time on the second annual yearbook production. Jim organized slides, film, and a soundtrack.

Placing first in regional contest, senior Dave Young qualified for state competition in Accounting 1.

"Positive religious convictions can only be an asset to members of our age group. Most people seem to make a lot of changes in their life style in high school; however, religious beliefs can give a person some degree of stability. . . doing things for an eternal purpose."—Pat Clark

(Right) Senior Gwen Bell did an outstanding job setting type for the *Dispatch's* new offset printing operation.



DAN ULRICH

WILLIE UNDERWOOD

CYNTHIA VanHOOTEN

LINDA VARDAMAN



MARIA VELILLA

MARY ANN WEIKEL

DIANE WERLING

CAMERON WHITE



SUSAN WHITE

CHERYL WILLIAMS

LAVETRA WILLIAMS

MARGARET WILSON





PAUL WILSON
 PEGGY WILSON
 MICHAEL WINANS
 ROSEMARY WINANS



RUTH WIRT
 LINDA WISNER
 TED WOOLUMS
 HERB WRIGHT



RON WYLD
 ERIC YAGER
 KARLA YANKANICH
 LISA YOST



DAVID YOUNG
 DENNIS YOUNG



(Left) Seniors Patty Harold and Tom Eishen listen while Marilyn Faor gives a speech in government class.



(Above) Senior Reed Smedberg relaxes while reading a book for an assignment in Reading Lab Class.

Alter, Lisa: At Bishop Luers--Girls' cheerblock 10; Girls' intramurals 10; Y-Teens 10. At Wayne--Girls' cheerblock 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

Archbold, Sherry: Powderpuff football 12; OEA parliamentarian 12.

Archer, Cindy: DECA 11, 12.

Armstrong, Debbie: At Elmhurst--Speech and debate 10; Twirler 10. At Wayne--Girls' intramurals 11; Minute Maids 11; Speech 11, 12; Twirler 11, 12 (head twirler 12); Concert Choir 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Tennis 12; Office Service 12; NCA evaluation committee for music 11, 12; Kiwanis Speech Trophy 11.

Bailey, Deborah: At Elmhurst--Girls' cheerblock 10; Y-Teens 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Girls' cheerblock 11, 12 (Sec'y 12); Office Service 11; Student Council vice-president 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Choir 11; Concert Choir 12.

Baker, Jim: Chess 11, 12.

Ballinger, Barbara: At Elmhurst--Y-Teens 10. At Wayne--Dispatch (Copy ed. 11, Ed.-in-chief and student adviser 12); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Jr. Class vice-president; Student Council 11; Office Service 12.

Baxter, Vicki: Office Service 11.

Behrer, Jake

Bell, Gwendolyn: At South Side--Girls' intramurals 10. At Wayne--Y-Teens 11, 12 (V. Pres. 12); Dispatch typist 12 (award); Afro-American 12; Language 12.

Bennett, Kathleen: Sentry 11, 12.

Benson, Christopher: At Sexton in Lansing, Mich.--Grade 10--Afro-American; Basketball; Track; Intramurals; Publications photographer; Student Council alternate. At Elmhurst--grade 11--Afro-American; Track; DECA; Student council. At Wayne--Afro-American 12.

Berg, Margaret

Berggoetz, Barry: ICT 11, 12.

Bertram, James: Hi-Y 10, 11.

Betson, Mary: OEA 12.

Bickis, George

Bond, James: Band 11, 12 (Pep band 11); Bowling vice president 12; Publications photographer 11, 12 (head of operations 12.)

Borne, Carolyn

Bowland, Joseph: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football; Hi-Y. At Wayne--Baseball 11; Lettermen 11; Hi-Y 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Football 12; Boys' cheerblock 12.

Bridge, Beth: At Elmhurst--Girls' intramurals 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Girls' intramurals 11, 12; Girls' cheerblock 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Brown, Clarence: Football 11, 12.

Brown, Curtis: At North Side--grade 10--Res. Basketball; Key Club; Student Council. At Wayne--Basketball 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen



11, 12 (Sec'y. 12); Office Service 11, 12; Tennis 12; Swing Choir 12; Jr. Rotarian 12.

Brown, Peg: Office Service 12.

Bryant, Judy

Bumgardner, Joy

Burke, Joy: At South Side--grade 10--Girls' Choir, Gymnastics. At Wayne--Girls' Choir 11; Drill Team 11, 12; Office Service 11, 12.

Colburn, Lance

Caldar, Janice: Dispatch 11; Media Center 11; Office Service 12.

Caley, Mike: At South Side--grade 10--Baseball; Bowling; Boys' Cheerblock; Hi-Y; Boys' Intramurals; Language Club. At Wayne--Hi-Y 11; Track 12; Boys' Cheerblock 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Speech and Debate 12; Senior Class President; Junior Rotarian 12.

Cammack, Charles: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Basketball; Track. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11; Lettermen's Club 11; Student Council 11; Basketball 11, 12 (Capt. 12); All-sectional Basketball Team 11; All-city Basketball Honorable Mention 11, 12; Track 11, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

Cammack, Kurt: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Basketball; Track. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11; Lettermen's Club 11; Basketball 11, 12; All-sectional Basketball Team 12; Honorable Mention All-city Basketball 12; Varsity Basketball Capt. 12.

Carey, Steven

Carter, Dorothy

(Below) Senior Jim Bond happily discovers he is still alive after donating a pint of blood.

Clark, Patrick: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Cross Country; Wrestling; Track. At Wayne--Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

Cobb, Eben

Cochren, Harvey: Media Center 11, 12.

Cooper, Debra: Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Media Center 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

Cornwell, Cynthia: At Elmhurst--Girls' Intramurals 10. At Wayne--Office Service 11; OEA 12.

Coverdale, Dinah

Cox, Ernest III: At South Side--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Language Club; Student Council; Concert Band; Honor Roll. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 12.

Cox, Geraldine: At South Side--Girls' Intramurals 10. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11; Office Service 12.

Crick, Betty: Choir 11, 12.

Cureton, Steven: At South Side--grade 10--Football; Wrestling; Boys' Cheerblock; Boys' Intramurals; Pep Band; Office Service; Student Council; Band. At Wayne--Band 11, 12; Football 11; Wrestling 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Office Service 11.

Dahm, Sherry: At Elmhurst--Reserve Cheerleader 10. At Wayne--Cheerleader 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Gymnastics 11; Girls' Intramurals (V. President 11, Council 12); Teacher Service 12; Wayne Brigade 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

Davenport, Sam: At South Side--Boys' Intramurals 10. At Wayne--Boys' Intramurals 11.

Degitz, Jackie

Denis, Karen

DeSelm, Amy: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; GAA; Y-Teens. At Wayne--Girls' Intramurals 11; Student Council Sec'y. 11; Y-Teens 11; Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12 (Junior Rep. 11); Teacher Service 11, 12; Publications Agent 12.

Dikty, Mark: At Snider--Language Club 10.

Doty, Dan: ICT 11, 12.

Dull, Kevin

Duke, Perry

Durnell, Denise: At Elmhurst--Girls' Intramurals 10; Office Service 10. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Sentry 12; Student Council 12; Wayne Brigade President 12; Volleyball 12; Home-

Farmer, Roger II: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football; Track. At Wayne--Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Gym Service 11, 12; Boys' Cheerblock 12; Student Council 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Farrell, Gerald: At Elmhurst--Football 10.

Feber, Mark

Fedeli, Dennis

Fell, Pat: At Elmhurst--Span. Award 10. At Wayne--Powderpuff Football 12; OEA 12.

Finton, Thomas

Fogwell, Nanette: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Band; Office Service; Future Nurses. At Wayne--Office Service 11; Student Council 11; DAR Good Citizen Award 12.

Forschner, Dan

Fredrickson, Dave: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football Mgr.; JA. At Wayne--Football Mgr. 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; JA 11, 12 (Safety Dir. of the Year 11, 12; Co. of the Year 11); Student Council 12.

Freiburger, Anthony

Freiburger, Gary: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football; Boys' Cheerblock. At Wayne--Football 11, 12; Boys' Cheerblock 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Key Club 12; Class Vice-pres. 12; Honorable Mention All-south Football 12.

Freiburger, Nancy

Freiburger, Timothy: Student Council Alternate 12.

Funk, Pamela: At Elmhurst--Girls' Choir 10. At Wayne--Swing Choir 11, 12; Teacher Service 12.

Garrison, Rick: Bowling Club 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Hi-Y 11; Boys' Cheerblock 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12.

Geri, Deborah: At Elmhurst--Choir accompanist 10. At Wayne--Choir accompanist 11, 12; Minute Maids 11; Sentry 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 12.

Giant, Greg: Language Club 12.

Giese, Mark: At Elmhurst--Basketball Mgr. 10. At Wayne--Boys' Cheerblock 12.

Gilpin, Gary: At Elmhurst--Band 10; At Wayne--Band, Pep Band 11; Chess Club 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

Gordon, Roger: At Elmhurst--Swim 10.

Gorrell, Bruce: At Elmhurst--Golf 10. At Wayne--Golf 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.

Gotrik, Don

Grant, Sarah: At South Side--Media Center 10. At Wayne--Afro-American Club Treasurer 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Treasurer 11); Minute Maids 11; Office Service 12; DECA Trophy 12.

Greaf, Dennis: Boys' Intramurals 11; Boys' Cheerblock Co-Chmn. 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Greaf, Douglas: Boys' Cheerblock Co-Chmn. 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Generals achieve, yet give of themselves for others

coming Committee 12.

Durtschi, Bill: At Elmhurst--Reserve Football Capt. 10. At Wayne--Football 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Media Center 11; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Student Council 11; Boys' Intramurals 12; Speech and Debate 12; All-south City Football Team 12.

Douglas, Nora: Girls' Cheerblock 11.

Ehresman, Christina: Minute Maids President 11; Office Service 11; DECA 11, 12.

Eifred, Kim: Gold Key Finalist Art Award 11; Honorable Mention Art Award 12; Student Council Alternate 12.

Eishen, Thomas: At Elmhurst--JA 10. At Wayne--JA Pres. 11; Boys' Cheerblock 12; Student Council Rules and By-laws Chmn. 12.

Elwell, Debbie

Emerson, James

Everett, Gary

Faor, Marilyn: At Elmhurst--Girls' Cheerblock 10. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11; Dispatch 11; Minute Maids 11; Media Center 11; Y-Teens 12.

(Right) Preparation for the play took only school hours for junior Linda Hallback and senior Mike Caley.



Gross, Debbie: At Elmhurst--Gymnastics 10. At Wayne--Y-Teens 11; Gold Key Finalist Art Award 11.

Grottness, Kari: At Elmhurst--Concert Choir 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Swing Choir 11, 12; Dispatch 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Gust, Thomas

Haines, Shellie

Hall, Mary K.

Hamilton, Anore

Harber, Bernard: Boys' Cheerblock 12; Office Service 12; ICT 12.

Harrold, Patricia: Powderpuff Football 12; OEA 12.

Hart, Leah

Hart Paul

Hathaway, Gregory: Bowling Club 12.

Hathaway, Teresa: At Muncie South Side--grades 10, 11--GAA; Bowling Club; Girls' Cheerblock; Girls' Intramurals; Band and Orchestra; Office Service; Student Council. At Wayne--Bowling Club 12.

Heckman, Terry: Boys' Intramurals 11; Boys' Cheerblock 12; Office Service 12; ICT 12.

Hendricks, Terry

Henry, Peggy: DECA 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Speech and Debate 11.

Hicks, Chenitta: At South Side--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Girls' Cheerblock; Girls' Intramurals; Language Club Sec'y.; Student Council; Honor Roll. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 11); Drill Team 11; Minute Maids 11; OEA Sec'y. 12.

Highlen, Cynthia: At Elmhurst--Y-Teens 10.

Jackson, Terrie: At Snider--Bowling Club 10. At Wayne--Office Service 12.

Johnson, David

Johnson, Janine: At Elmhurst--Speech and Debate 10. At Wayne--Chess Club 11; Dispatch 11, 12 (Copy Ed. 12); Speech and Debate 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Language Club Vice-pres. 12; Student Council Alternate 12; IU Honors Program in Spanish 11 summer; Speech and Debate ribbons and certificates; Wayne Speech Trophy 11.

Johnson, Larry: At Elmhurst--Band 10.

Johnson, Lena Renee: Minute Maids 11; Office Service 11; Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 (Sec'y. 12); Girls' Intramurals 12.

Johnson, Roosevelt

Jones, Terry

Keck, Deborah: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Student Council; FTA; AFS. At Wayne--Chess Club 11; Minute Maids 11; Pep Band 11; Student Council 11, Alternate 12; Girls' Chcerblock Senior Rep. 12; Speech and Debate 12; Swing Choir 12; Y-Teens Devotions leader 12; Class Sec'y-Treas. 12; Valedictorian.

Kemp, Vicki

Kenworthy, Judy

Keyser, Greg

Kimmel, Robert: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Basketball; Baseball; Hi-Y; Student Council. At Wayne--Student Council Alternate 11; Hi-Y 11; Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Dispatch correspondent 11, 12; Key Club Pres. 12.

estra. At Wayne--Pep Band Section Leader 11, 12; Marching Band Drum Major 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

Lahrman, Jack

Lambert, Charles

Lawrence, Kenneth: Wrestling 11, 12.

Leakey, James

Lee, Linda: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Speech and Debate; Student Council. At Wayne--Sentry 11, 12 (Sports co-editor 11, Co-editor-in-chief 12); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; "Li'l Abner" 11, "Dark of the Moon" 12; Student Council treas. 12.

Leininger, Pat: Media Center 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Speech and Debate 12.

Link, Harry

Lucas, Gregory: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football; Wrestling; Track; Boys' Cheerblock. At Wayne--Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Gym Service 12; Student Council Alternate 12.

Ludden, Bill: At Elmhurst--Football 10. At Wayne--Football 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Student Council 11; Boys' Intramurals 12; Lettermen's Club 12.

MacDonald, John

McAfee, Vaughn

McClain, Mel: At Elmhurst--C-team Basketball 10; At Wayne--Reserve Basketball 11; Baseball 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 12); Student Council Pres. 11; Ping Pong Student Champ 12; Senior-faculty Basketball Game 12.

McDonald, Alberta

McFadden, Jackie: Girls' Intramurals 11.

McGehee, Sabrina

McLain, Richard

Business, drama challenge seniors

Hildebrandt, Michael: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Track; Boys' Cheerblock.

Hines, Terry

Hinton, Kevin

Hite, Denise

Hite, Gary

Hoffman, Debbie: At Elmhurst--Girls' Cheerblock 10. At Wayne-- Girls' Cheerblock 11; Minute Maids 11; Student Council 12; Y-Teens 12.

Hoke, Susan: Girls' Intramurals 11; Office Service 11; OEA 12

Houtz, Sandra: DECA Sec'y. 12.

Hutchins, Joni: Sentry 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Imel, Michael: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Speech and Debate; Concert Choir. At Wayne--Chess Club 11, 12; Swing Choir 12.

Imler, Linda: At South Side--GAA 10. At Wayne--Reserve Cheerleader 11; Minute Maids 11; OEA 12; Office Service 12.

Jackson, Kenna: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Speech and Debate.

Kinnie, Lorenzo

Knox, Loretta: At South Side--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Student Council Alternate. At Elmhurst--grade 11--Afro-American Club; DECA. At Wayne--Student Council 12.

Knuth, Denise: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; Girls' Intramurals; Student Council; Girls' Choir. At Wayne-- Girls' Cheerblock Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Office Service 11, 12; Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Volleyball 12; Tennis 12; Athletic Certificate in Tennis and Volleyball 12.

Kline, Susan

Krill, Don: At Elmhurst--Track 10.

Krinn, Deena: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; FTA. At Wayne-- Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Office Service 12; Speech and Debate 12.

Kryder, Ervin

Kudlicka, Kathleen

Kunberger, James: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Language Club; Band and Orch-



McMahon, Sue: Pep Band Pres. 11, 12; Dispatch 11, 12 (Feature Ed. 11, Ad Mgr. 12); Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Drama 11, 12.

McPherson, Felicia

Marker, Julia

Marr, Robert: At Elmhurst--grade 10--JA; Red Cross Council. At Wayne--Golf 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Key Club Sec'y. 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Meeks, William

Messmer, Karen: Varsity Cheerleader 11.

Meyer, Mary Ann: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Intramurals; Y-Teens. At Wayne--Reserve Cheerleader 11; Girls' Intramurals 11; Prom Queen 11; Girls' Cheerblock 12; OEA Historian 12.

Meyer, Rick: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Track; Hi-Y. At Wayne--Track 11; Football 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Office Service 12.

Mihm, Sharon: Media Center 11.

Miller, Donald: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Wrestling; Pep Band; Concert Band. At Wayne--Wrestling 11; Band 11; Orchestra 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12.

Miller, Gregg: Boys' Cheerblock 12.

Miller, Sharon

Mills, Douglas: Drama 11, 12; Gold Key Art Award.

Mitchell, John: At South Side--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Basketball; Track; Lettermen's Club; Student Council; Concert Band. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12 (Pres. 11); Basketball 11, 12; Track 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Lettermen's Club 11; Student Council 11; Band 11; State Champion 100-yd. dash and 180-yd. low hurdles 11; Junior Rotarian 12.

Moore, Glenn



(Left) Seniors Terri Jackson and Bruce Gorrell hasten to complete their daily accounting assignments.

(Above) Townspeople John McDonald, Cyrena Criswell, Mike Johnson, Greg Weaver and Tab Hinton, of Buck Creek discuss the plausibility of marriage for Barbara Allen only to find that Barbara will marry John the Witch Boy.

Moore, Mary: Afro-American Club 11; Minute Maids 11; DECA 11, 12.

Moore, Patricia

Moreno, JoAnn: Drill Team 11; Office Service 11.

Moricca, Bob

Morin, Theresa

Murrey, Mike: At South Side--grade 10--Cross Country; Track. At Wayne--Cross Country 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Track 11; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 12.

Nichols, Kimberly: At South Side--Girls' Cheerblock 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11.

Nichols, Sue: Twirler 11, 12.

Noel, Janice: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Intramurals; Band. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Class Sec'y. 11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12 (Treas. 11); Office Service 11, 12; Student Coun-

cil Alternate 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Volleyball Capt. 12; Gymnastics 12; Girls' Cheerblock 12; Wayne Brigade 12; Intramural Council (Co-head of Publicity) 12; Athletic Certificate in Volleyball 12.

Norton, Nanette: At Elmhurst--Gymnastics Club 10. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11; Girls' Intramurals 11; Minute Maids 11; Office Service 11; OEA Sec'y. 12; Student Council 12.

Oglesby, Brad: At Elmhurst--Student Council Alternate 10. At Wayne--Teacher Service 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12.

Palmer, Deborah: At Bishop Luers--grade 10--GAA; Red Cross; JA. At Wayne--Band 11; Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Bowling Club 12.

Parlow, Cynthia: At Elmhurst--grade 10--

Girls' Cheerblock; Y-Teens. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Minute Maids 11; Swing Choir 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 (Treas. 11); JA.

Patten, Mark: At Elmhurst--Red Cross 10. At Wayne--Drama 12.

Pehrson, Linda: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Red Cross Council; Girls' Choir. At Wayne--Sentry Activities Ed. 11, Business Mgr. 12; Choir 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 12.

Peoples, Patricia: At South Side--Afro-American Club 10. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11.

Perry, Rikki

Peterson, Dave: Boys' Cheerblock 11, 12; Baseball 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Office Service 12; Wayne Brigade 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

Peterson, Pamela: Afro-American Club Treas. 12.

Petras, Earl
 Pfeiffer, Brad
 Pickett, Keith: Boys' Intramurals 11.
 Pitzer, Jennifer
 Pond, Tony: Bowling Club 12.
 Porter, Kian: At Elmhurst--Orchestra 10.
 At Wayne--Orchestra 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 12; Salutatorian.
 Powell, Richard
 Powers, Richard: At South Side--grade 10--Wrestling; Lettermen's Club. At Wayne--Boys' Intramurals 12.
 Radabaugh, Kathy
 Rainwaters, Bob: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Pep Band; JA; Band and Orchestra; Math Award. At Wayne--Chess Club 11; Speech and Debate 11; Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; JA 11 (Vice-pres. of Mfg.).
 Redwanski, Roni
 Richardson, Susan: Minute Maids 11; DECA 11, 12.
 Rodriguez, Gilbert
 Roelle, Linda: At Elmhurst--GAA 10.
 Rogers, Debra: At Elmhurst--Girls' Choir 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Concert and Swing Choirs 11, 12; Dispatch typist 12.
 Rose, Kent: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Reserve Golf; Bowling League; Hi-Y. At Wayne--Hi-Y 11; Golf 11, 12;

10--Language Club; Band; Choir.
 At Wayne--Band 11, 12; Student Council Alternate 11, Representative 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sentry Sports Co-ed. 11, Co-editor-in-chief 12; Girls' Cheerblock 12; OEA Vice-pres. 12; All-city Choir 12; Regional OEA Winner 12.
 Shepler, David
 Shipley, Steve
 Shubert, Robert: Chess Club 11; French Award 11; Key Club 12.
 Shurboff, Kenneth
 Sieber, Brenda: Varsity Cheerleader 11; Office Service 11; Girls' Cheerblock 12.
 Simmons, Denise: At South Side--Afro-American Club 10. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12; Minute Maids 11; Dispatch 11; Speech and Debate 12.
 Sims, Suzanne: Afro-American Club 11; Minute Maids 11; OEA 12; Speech and Debate 12.
 Sipe, Mark: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Wrestling; Lettermen's Club. At Wayne--Wrestling 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Football 12; Boys' Cheerblock 12; Wayne Brigade 12.
 Smedberg, Reed: At Elmhurst--Track 10.

Council; Orchestra; JA Vice-pres. of Sales. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12 (Council Member 12); Bowling Club 11; Girls' Cheerblock 11; Orchestra 11; Speech Trophy 11; Prom Court 11; Girls' State Rep. 11; Dispatch Bus. Mgr. 11, Editor-in-chief 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12 (Pres. 11); National Merit Semi-finalist 12; "Who's Who Among American H.S. Students" 12.
 Swathwood, Sharen: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; Office Service; Y-Teens. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Office Service 11; Student Council 12; Y-Teens 12.
 Tabron, Anthony: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Office Service; Communications Club; Afro-American Club. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Student Council Alternate 12.
 Tate, Debbie: At Elmhurst--Spanish Club 10. At Wayne--Office Service 11; DECA 12; Girls' Intramurals 12; Student Council 12; Wayne Brigade 12; Homecoming Committee 12.
 Taylor, Rosemary: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Office Service; FTA; JA Quality/Safety; Gymnastics; Concert Choir. At Wayne--Chess Club 11;

Wayne seniors enjoy spare time, feeling of freedom

Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Key Club Sgt. at Arms 12; Lettermen's Club Treas. 12; Office Service 12; Wayne Brigade 12.
 Roush, Sandra: At Elmhurst--Girls' Intramurals 10. At Wayne--Minute Maids Sec'y. 11.
 Rowell, Donna
 Sanders, Anita: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Girls' Cheerblock. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11; Bowling Club 11; Minute Maids 11.
 Sanders, Richard
 Scheerer, Pamela: At Concordia--Choir 10, 11. At Wayne--Choir 12.
 Schilling, Debra
 Schmidt, Steve
 Schnobel, Gloria: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; Girls' Choir. At Wayne--Concert and Swing Choirs 11, 12; Y-Teens 12.
 Schorr, James: Boys' Cheerblock 12.
 Schorr, Jerome: Boys' Cheerblock 12.
 Schrader, Beth: At Elmhurst--grade 10--FTA; Home Ec Club. At Wayne--Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Speech and Debate 11; Y-Teens 12.
 Schryver, Henry: Band 11, 12.
 Schwehn, Kathie
 Scott, Gary
 Scott, Taylor
 Sheets, Dan
 Shelton, Marylou: At Elmhurst--grade

At Wayne--Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11; Key Club Senior Class Rep. 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
 Smith, Carolyn: Speech and Debate 11.
 Smith, Cyndi: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Band; Y-Teens. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Band 11; Sentry Album Ed. 11, Student Life Ed. 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Homecoming Committee 12.
 Smith, Linda
 Smith, Mark: Boys' Cheerblock Co-chmn. 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Office Service 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Wayne Brigade Vice-pres. 12; Homecoming Committee 12; "Dark of the Moon" 12.
 Smith, Michael
 Sorg, Thomas: Office Service 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Boys' Cheerblock 12.
 Springer, Branch: At Elmhurst--Sophomore Football. At Wayne--Basketball 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Key Club Treas. 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Publications Agent 12; Office Service 12.
 Stapleton, Terry
 Stein, Loren
 Stevens, Donna
 Stith, Robin: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Girls' Intramurals; Speech and Debate; Student

Language Club 11; Minute Maids Wrestling Committee Chmn. 11; Media Center 11; JA Personnel 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Dispatch 11, 12 (Editorials Ed. 12); National Merit Finalist 12.
 Teeters, Kirk: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Track; Concert Choir. At Wayne--Concert Choir 11, 12; Teacher Service 11, 12; Media Center 12; Wayne Brigade 12; All-city Choir 12.
 Thomas, Rodney: At Elmhurst--Baseball 10. At Wayne--Tri Kappa Award 11; German Award 11; Baseball 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Office Service 12; Student Council 12.
 Tuttle, Michael: Boys' Cheerblock Chmn. 12; DECA Vice-pres. 12; Boys' Intramurals Public Relations Mgr. 12; Teacher Service 12.
 Ulrich, Dan: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Football; Track. At Wayne--Football 11, 12; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Office Service 11, 12; Track 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
 Underwood, Willie: At South Side--Track 10. At Wayne--Football 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11; Track 12.
 VanHouten, Cindy
 Vardaman, Linda: Minute Maids 11.
 Velilla, Maria: (AFS Exchange Student, Senior Year Only At Wayne)--Girls' Cheerblock 12; Language



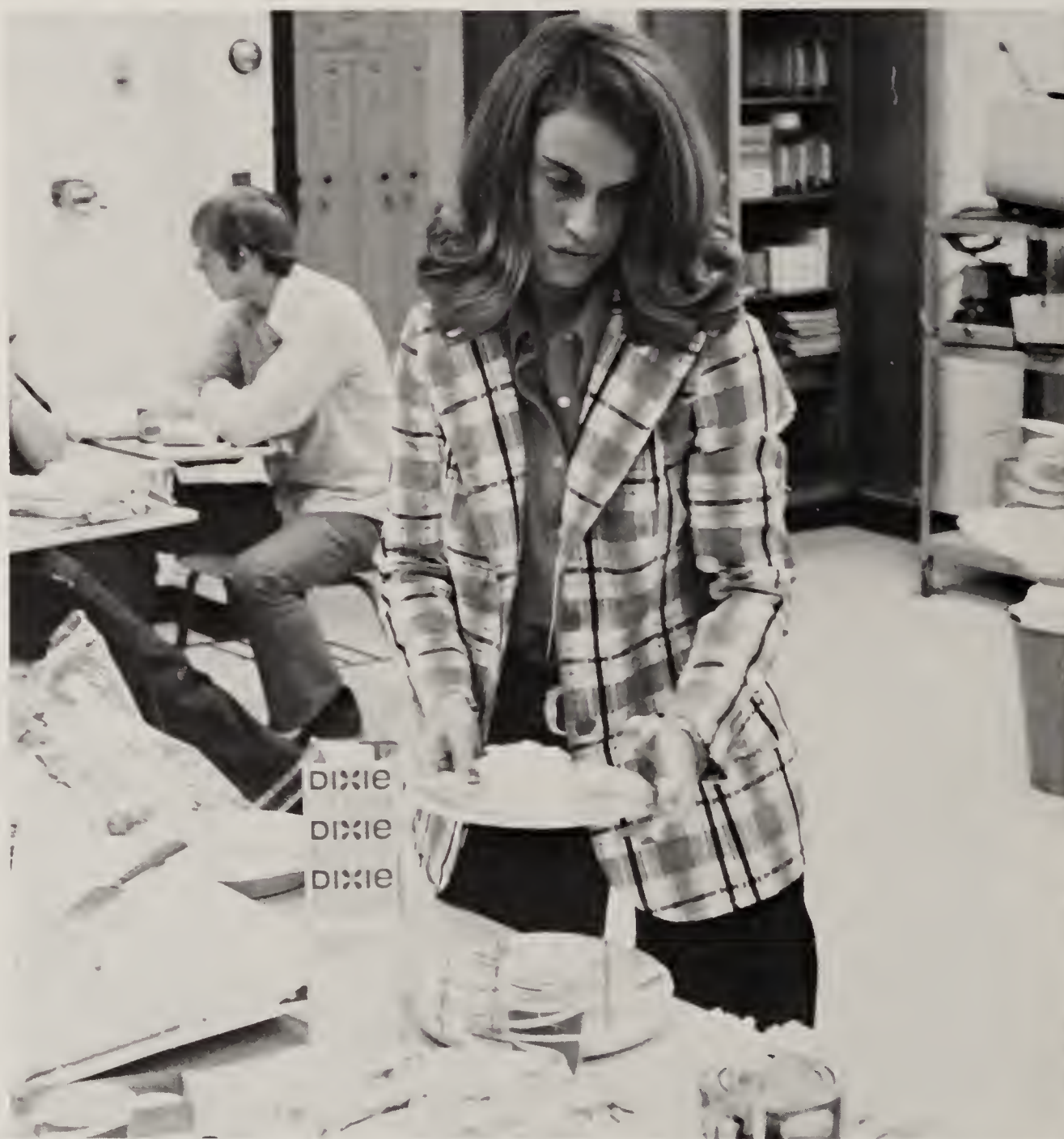
12; Typing Award 12.
 Wisner, Linda: Choir 11, 12.
 Woolums, Ted: Hi-Y 11; Boys' Cheerblock 11, 12; Baseball 12; Bowling Club 12; Boys' Intramurals 12; Lettermen's Club 12.
 Wright, Herbert
 Wylds, Ron: DECA 11, 12.
 Yoder, Charles
 Yost, Lisa: At Adams Central--grade 10--Girls' Cheerblock; Girls' Intramurals; Sunshine Society; Newspaper. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11; Girls' Cheerblock 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Girls' Intramurals 12; Student Council Alternate 12.
 Young, Dave: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Hi-Y; Student Council. At Wayne--Hi-Y 11; Student Council Committee Chmn. 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12; OEA pres., Regional Pres. 12; OEA Bookkeeping Regional Winner 12; Top 10 in Senior Class.

(Left) Practicing his putting, senior Bruce Correll prepares for a golf match on the home course.

Club 12.
 Walter, Michael: Concert Choir 11, 12; Student Council 12.
 Weaver, Gregory: At Elmhurst--Choir 10. At Wayne--Boys' Intramurals 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11; Dispatch 11, 12 (Sports Ed. 12); Student Council 11, 12 (Pres. 12).
 Weaver, Michael: DECA 12.
 Weikel, Mary Ann: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Red Cross; GAA. At Wayne--Minute Maids 11.
 Werling, Diane: Reserve Cheerleader 11; Student Council 11; OEA 12.
 White, Cameron: "Li'l Abner" 11.
 White, Susan
 William, Robert
 Williams, Cheryl: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Pep Band; Typing. At Wayne--Afro-American Club Sec'y. 11, Council Member 12; Minute Maids 11.
 Wilson, Paul: At Elmhurst--grade 10--Afro-American Club; Student Council. At Wayne--Afro-American Club 11; Boys' Intramurals 11, 12.
 Wilson, Margaret: Afro-American Club Pres. 11.
 Wilson, Peggy: Dispatch 11, 12 (Feature Ed. 12); Speech and Debate 12; Quill and Scroll 12.
 Winans, Michael
 Winans, Rosemary: DECA 12.
 Wirt, James
 Wirt, Ruth: At South Side--Art Club 10. At Angola--Spanish Club 11; Publication Club 11. At Wayne--Dispatch 11; OEA Publications Chmn.

(Below) Leaving the school after commencement rehearsal on Friday, seniors Gloria Schnobel, Debbie Schilling, and Betty Crick exemplify anticipation to the forthcoming graduation ceremony at the Coliseum.





(Top Left) Junior Linda Hallback portrays Barbara Allen in "The Dark of the Moon." The Advanced Drama and Theatre Arts students presented the folk ballad on May 18 to an audience of over two hundred.

(Above) Enjoying herself, junior Debbie Lebamoff takes part in the going-away party for Bocha Vellia held by the Spanish class. Mr. Merkler donated the large cake for the festive occasion.



Juniors raise funds

Through various fund raising projects that brought in nearly 600 dollars, the junior class financed the second annual Junior-Senior Prom, based on the theme "Sunrise, Sunset." Underclassmen transformed the Wayne Commons into a crepe paper world of purples, blues, yellows, and reds.

Accepting the responsibilities placed on class officers, Eugene King, Jene Specht, and Kathy Cutler organized two paper drives, a light bulb sale and an all-school skating party to raise money for the class.



(Top Middle) One of the nine juniors invited to the Honors Banquet, Mark Green received an award for being in the top 5% of his class and for maintaining a nine point average.

(Above) Publications adviser Mr. Autenrieth discusses possibilities for the '74 *Sentry* with Jené Specht. Chosen as editor-in-chief because of her past functions as editor of the album and academic sections, Jené also served as junior class vice-president.

(Above) Juniors Deb Stouder, who co-ordinated the decorations for the prom, and date Roger Farmer admire the event.



(Left) Junior class officers were Eugene King, president; Jene Specht, vice-president; and Kathy Cutler, secretary.

Cindy ADAMS
Barbara ANSBERRY
Darlene ANWEILER
Cindy ARMINGTON
Jon ASH
Bill BAADE



Mike BAKER
Sharon BANKS
Debbie BAXTER
Kent BECK
Keith BEECHING
Charlene BELLIS



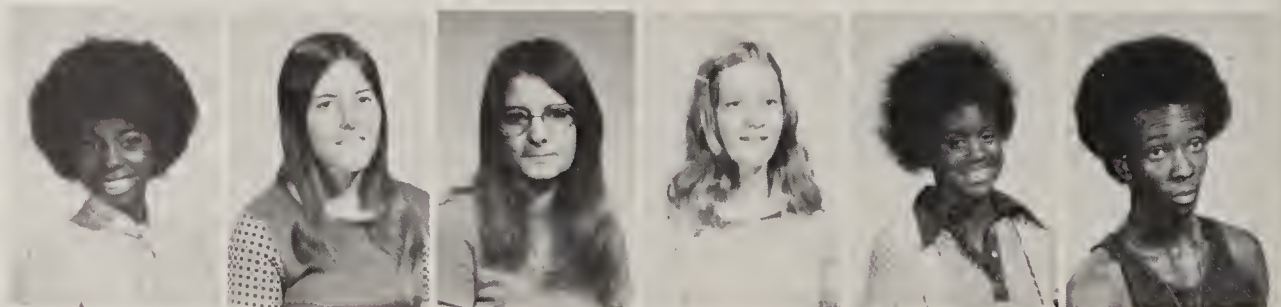
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Jay BENEDICT
Shirley BENNETT
Mike BERGER
Bethany JETT
Greg BIGLER



Danny BLEVINS
Myra BLY
Mary BOGGS
Wendy BONTEMPO
Sally BORTON
Richard BOSWORTH



LaVon BOYD
Betty BRAGER
Lana BRAGER
Pam BRIDGE
Kathy BRYANT
Miles BRYANT

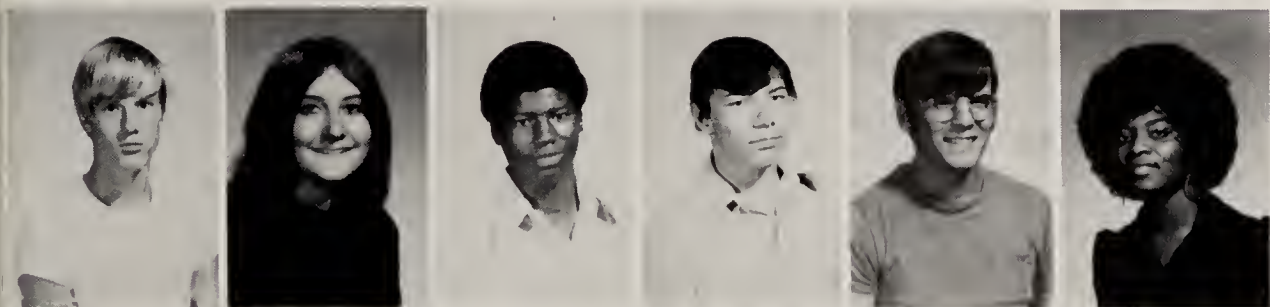




May BUFKIN
Sherral BUSCH
Susie BUSCH
Robert BUSH
Nancy CALDER
Cathy CASTEEL



Raymond CAUSEY
Tony CHAPMAN
Eldon CHILCOTE
Renee CHURCH
Vicki CHURCH
Mandy COAHRAN



Rick COLE
Cheryl COLEMAN
Roosevelt COLEMAN
Dave COLERICK
Earl COONS
Karen COTTON

Juniors participate in civic projects

Around Christmastime, the Junior Class "adopted" a Christmas family and provided them with a complete meal and presents. In March juniors held a skating party open to all three classes.

During the January poster contests the juniors beat the seniors.

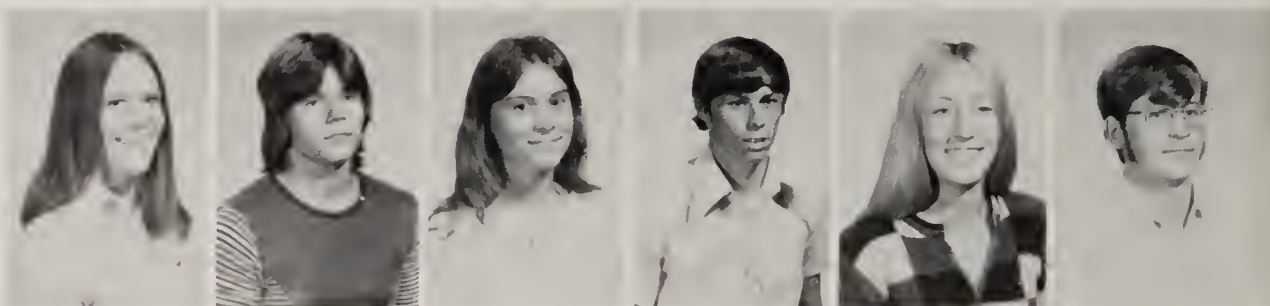
(Right) Although many students prefer an *a la carte* lunch, junior Keith Beeching economizes through the lunch-ice-cream line.



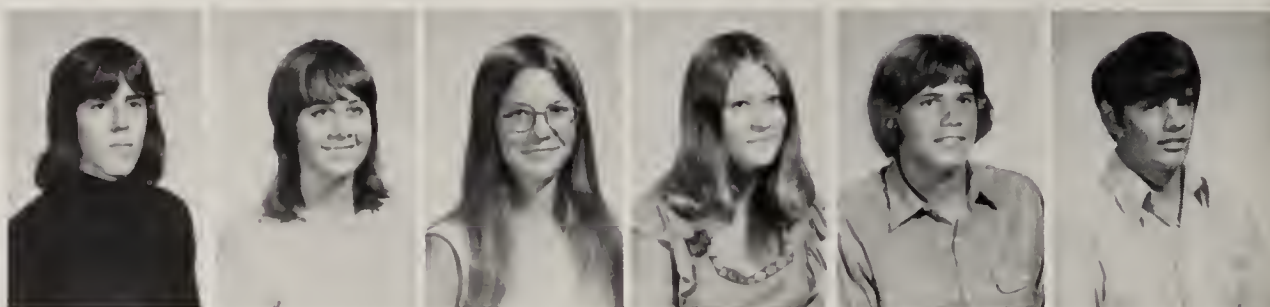
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Tom CRICKMORE



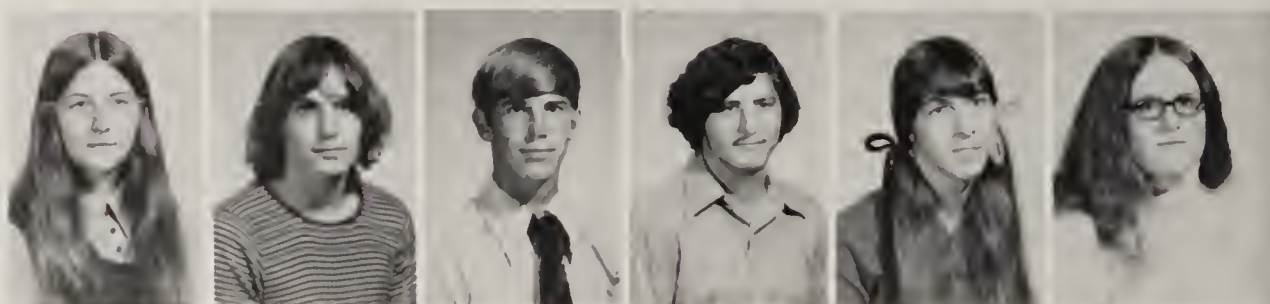
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Terry CUNNINGHAM
Kathryn CUTLER
Scott DAILY
Lynn DAVID
Gary DELLINGER



Don DEL PRIORE
Sue DETWILER
Janet DIBERT
Shari DICKERSON
Tom DONAGHY
Joel DOSSEN



Sharlyn DULL
Mike DUNIFON
Drake DURNELL
Larry DURR
Rosalie EBETINO
Pam ECKLER



Class of '74 proves helpful in pub work

Sentry staffers, Beth Rice and Jene Specht, served their yearbook by acting as editors of the activities and academics sections. Meanwhile, Kathy Gordon performed the duties of the copy coordinator, and Tim Smith designed the division pages.



(Above) Typical of many students who chose to socialize near the commons after lunch, juniors Rhonda Rowell and Norma King chat about the day's events before returning to fourth period classes.



Rodney EHRESMAN
Dennis EISBERG
Renne ERTTEL
Robert FANGER
Marie FARMER
Renee FARMER



Alice FEDELI
Ken FILLOFF
Debbie FINTON
Nicky FISH
Ron FISHER
Teresa FISHER



Kim KLAIG
Gayla FLAUDING
Pat FLENNERY
Chris FOLTZ
Gerry FOX
Janet FOX



Mike FOX
Bradford FREDRICKSON
Dianna FREEMAN
Connie FREIBURGER
Dale FREIBURGER
Kevin GEMMILL



Mike GIANT
Kathy GORDON
Phil GOULOFF
Kim GRABNER
Bill GRAFT
Andre GRANT

(Left) Juniors Andy Hoke and Dave Jones help to promote spirit during a pep session.



Rick GRAVES
Mark GREEN
Julia GROVES
Barb HALEY
Gary HALL
Ronnie HALL



Linda HALLBACK
Denise HAMILTON
Sandy HAMRICK
Jerry HARMEYER
John HARMON
Greg HATCHER



William HATHWAY
Randy HATLEM
Jane HEAD
Karen HELMKE
Vic HENISER
Margo HERMAN



Gloria HERNANDEZ
Michael HILL
Roy HILL
Nadine HILLE
Beth HINES
Melody HINES



Tab HINTON
Rick HISNER
Lisa HOCHSTETLER
Scott HODSON
Teresa HOFFMAN
Andy HOKE



"It's really sad that a 'Black History Week' is thought to be necessary. Americans are Americans regardless of their skin pigmentation. Special recognition of a particular race should not be necessary because U.S. History, which is taught in our schools, is the history of Americans, and that subject should not be divided into black history and white history. Many Negroes to whom recognition is due do not receive it, however, and that is wrong."—Lois Johnston

(Right) The balance beam may be different for some, but junior LaVon Boyde seems to have mastered the skill well.



Girls given opportunity to initiate, join varsity sports



Athletically inclined, Audie Winesburg, Kathy Quick, and LaVon Boyd were part of the newly formed girls varsity gymnastic's team, some of which members also performed during halftime entertainment at the Tipton home basketball game.

(Left) Junior Sherry Lahrman takes full advantage of the quiet, peaceful atmosphere the media center provides.



Janice HOKE
Kent HOLLOWAY
Tara HOSIER
Jim HOUSER
Mark JACKEMEYER
Cathy JENNINGS



Mike JOHNSON
Sherri JOHNSON
Lois JOHNSTON
David JONES
Robert KEANE
Rick KELLER



Larry KEMERLEY
Charles KIGAR
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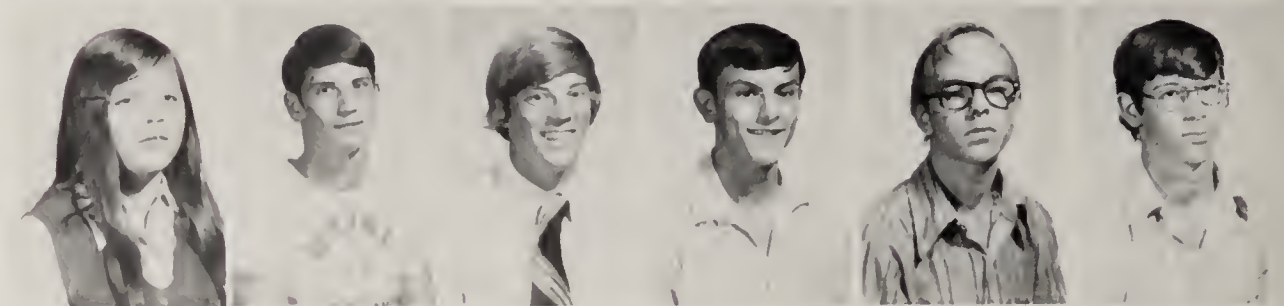
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Keith KLUCK
Linda KOONTZ
Brent KOOS
Dick KRYDER
Sherry LAHRMAN



Greg LAPSLEY
Johnny LAWRENCE
Phillip LAYMAN
Jeanne LEAMING
Debbie LEBAMOFF
Robert LECLEAR



Becky LEE
Doug LEE
Mike LEE
Mike LEONARD
Richard LEVIHN
Brian LOYD



Buford MAJORS
Gregory MARCUS
Calvin MARKER
Debbie MARTIN
Gloria MARTIN
Nancy MARTZ



Juniors display musical talent

Many juniors excelled in music organizations. Sharon Cox sang second soprano in the All-City Choir. Greg Marcus and Terry Worman spent part of last summer as well as every Monday after school in regular weekly rehearsals for the Honors Orchestra which consisted of 85 outstanding students from the six public high schools.

(Left) Juniors Charlene Bellis and Lynn Smith spend study hall periods assisting students in the Media Center.





(Left) Juniors Roosevelt Coleman and Johnny Williams take time from studies to enjoy a friendly battle after one of the few good snowfalls of a rainy year.



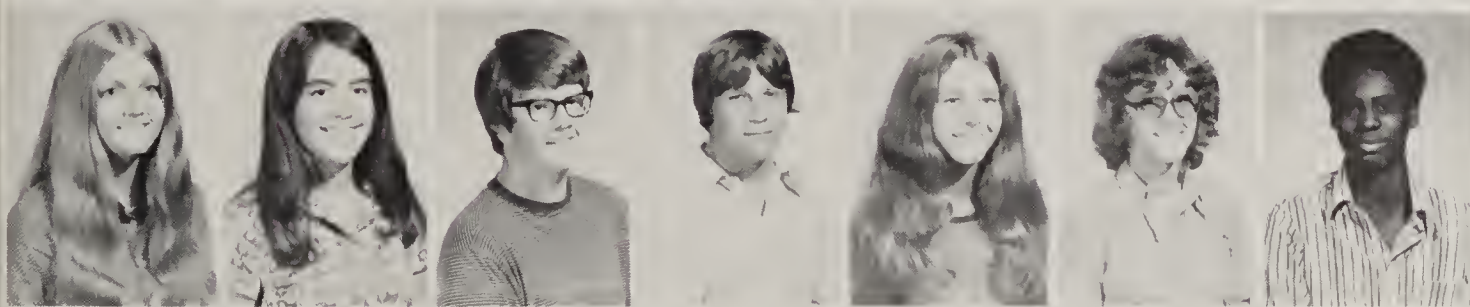
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Ed MCKAIG



Donna MCLAIN
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Diana MENCER
Joanne MERCHANT
Pat MERRIMAN
Jen METTERT
Dennis MEYER



Jayne MICHELL
Cliff MICKELS
Jim MIGNEREY
Pam MILLER
Sandra MILLER
Johnnie MORENO
Patricia MORRISON



Pam MURPHY
Shiela MURPHY
Jeff MYERS
Sam NAGEL
Debi NICHOLS
Helga NISSEN
Bobby NUNN



Tom ORMSBY
Carol PEARSON
Jan PETERS
Ernest PETRIE
Bob PHILLIPS
Joe POND
Tom PREZBINDOWSKI

Teresa Worman tops Wayne music

Becky PROCISE
John PUFF
Kathy QUICK
Steve REED
Susan REGENOLD
Beth RICE

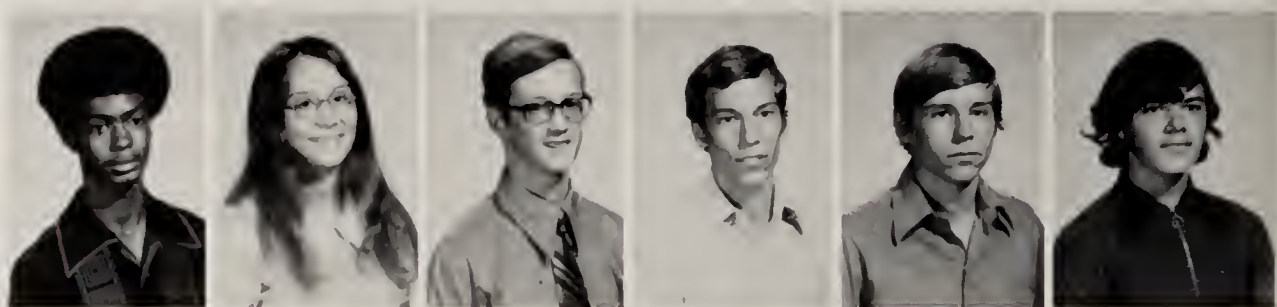


Fredrick ROGERS
Tom ROWAN
Rhonda ROWELL
Sue RUPRIGHT
Debi RYAN
Delores SANDERS

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Kerry SANDERS
Karen SCHERRER
Dewayne SCHMIDT
Jay SCHMIDT
Axel SCHMIDTKE
Jerry SCHOEPH



Kris SCHROEDER
Bob SCHWARZ
Bob SCOTT
John SCUDDER
Keith SEAMAN
Brian SEIY



Barbara SHEETS
Debbie SHEFFER
Doug SHEPLER
David SHULTZ
Paul SIEBER
Marcia SIMMONS



Teresa Worman received a rare seven-point perfect score for her violin solo in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest. Auditioning also proved worthwhile, as Terry was chosen to go to Europe with the "Sounds of Hope," a small string and choir organization, during the 1973 summer.

(Right) Resting after a hard basketball workout, junior Jeff White talks to Pat Merriman on the outcome of the next game.





Sherry SIMS
Doug SMITH
Rick SMITH
Tim SMITH
Kathy SORG
Mary SORG



Jene SPECHT
Jim SPILLERS
Carol SPRINGER
Nancy SPRINGER
Sally STARK
Joann STEINFORTH



Chris STEVENS
Fred STOOPS
Deb STOUDE
Tim STRACK
Greg STUCK
Rick SUTORIUS



"Through different types of music, man can capture a feeling which words alone could not express. Sometimes a listener is frustrated when he cannot pick out the exact mood the composer had in mind when he wrote the piece.

"Perhaps this is one reason that more students support sports events than concerts at Wayne."—Teresa Worman

(Left) Terry Worman and Johanna Schneider listen intently during a help-session given by Ms. Jean Harris (not pictured).

Gens strive to achieve black-white unity; controversy aroused, student opinions vary

Gathering for all-school Black History assemblies, many juniors found themselves either a participant or a spectator. Throughout the week, "workshops" concerning music, careers, college, talent, and business opportunities were held. Among those who helped to coordinate activities were LaVon Boyd, Pat Morrison, Debbie Martin, Michael Jimerson, Byron McLemore, and Carol Pearson.

"Some women are satisfied to be housewives. However, many seek jobs in a 'strictly male environment' not previously open to females."
—Carol Wilhems

Junior Theresa Fisher surprised everyone by scoring exceptionally high on the PSAT tests with a selection code of 201.

(Right) Junior Theresa Fisher, an "A" student who ranks 18th in her class, finds that studies and grades come easily.



Bob SWEET
Sue TATE
Phil TAYLOR
Debbie TEW
Tim THOMAS
Alyce THOMPSON



(Right) Outstanding wrestler junior Roy Hill struggles with an opponent while at Regional competition held at North Side.

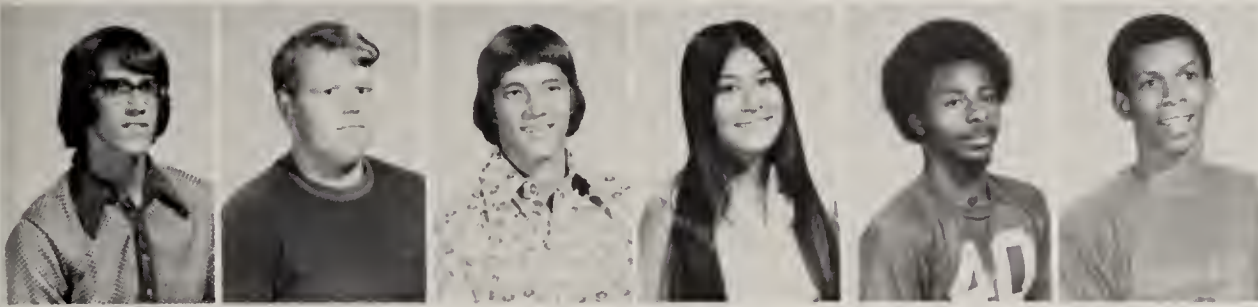




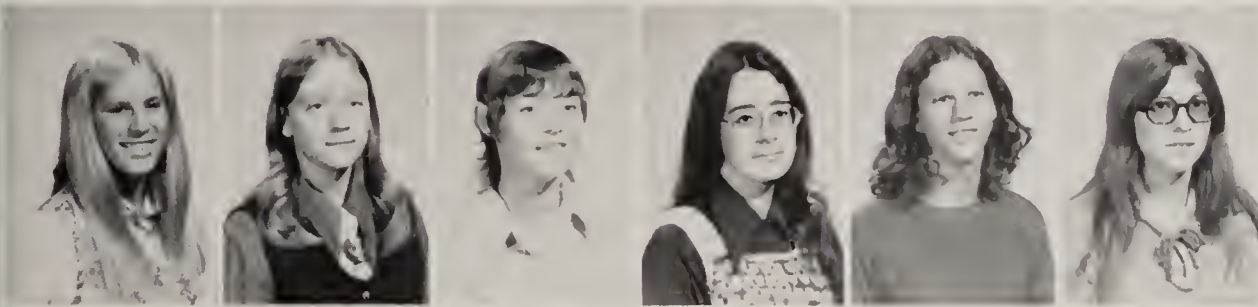
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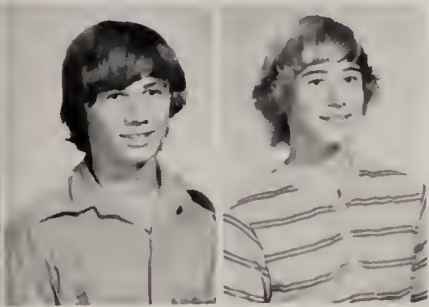
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Carrie WEST



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Tim WHITSEL
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John WILLIAMS
Watt WILLIAMS



Audie WINESBURG
Teresa WORMAN
Debbie WORSTER
Laura WUEBBENHORST
Terry WUTHRICH
Nancy YEOMAN



Mike YOUNG
Kevin ZWICK



(Left) All Wayne students, including juniors Denny Eisberg and Brian Seiy, were required to attend five workshops during Black History Week, February 12-16.



(Above) With the card catalog now completed, sophomore Shirley Ayres finds it much easier to gather information for reports.

(Right) Being one of the few couples to abandon their inhibitions, Erik Grottness and date enjoy themselves at the Sweetheart Dance.

Starting the year feeling unaccepted, sophomores, through such projects as posters for Spirit Week became a part of the student body. Psychologically, the change from junior high to high school was a difficult one, as many students were disappointed to find they did not have the respect of older students.

After much planning and preparation, the Sweetheart Dance was a success. Sophomore sweethearts were Ann Barnes, Debbie Dick, and Carol Hansen.

Sophs gain status; acquire recognition



Class officers Kimm Kruse, Debbie Fox, and Kristie Hilton planned an ice skating party, but due to student apathy, it was cancelled.

The sophomore athletic teams never seemed to gain the school's attention as attendance was poor.



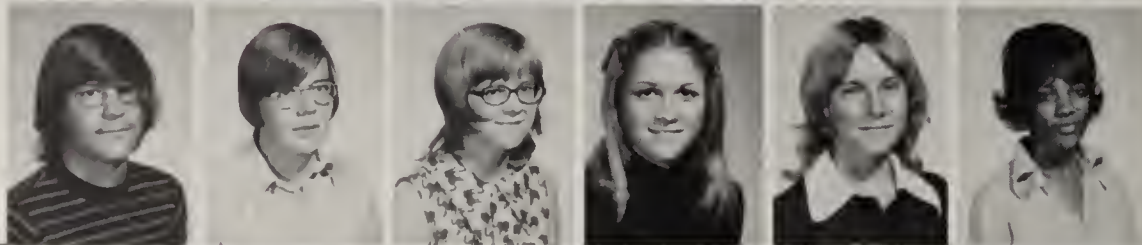
(Above) Sophomore Jan Osborne collapses in a fit of giggling after missing her move on the uneven parallel bars.

Underclassmen excel in journalistic skills

Fred Adams
Tammy Andringa
Sandy Arend
Janice Arnold
Steve Ballinger
Ann Barnes



Bob Bartl
Jeff Bauer
Beth Bauman
Kathy Beck
Debbie Behling
Leona Belcher



Patricia Bell
Ron Bennett
Deborah Benson
Doug Berger
Mala Bhargava
Keith Birdwell



Dave Birkenbeul
Joan Bishop
Cindy Bland
Richard Bleeke
Kevin Bleke
Kathy Bliven



Teresa Block
Barb Bly
Anita Bohde
Dave Boschet
Sue Boschet
Tonia Bosse



Wayne Bouthot
Ann Boyle
Karen Braman
Doug Brown
Susan K. Brown
Susan M. Brown



Star Bush
Pat Byerly
Theresa Carey
Helen Carter
Tony Chapman
Michelle Clark



Valeria Brown
Steve Bumgardner
Leslie Bunnell
Robert Burke
Ted Burnett
Donna Burns



Pat Clark
Sue Clemmer
Steve Clouse
Wayne Colburn
Brad Collins
Debbie Conn





Second Semester head photographer Matt Laudadio worked hard to supply the *Sentry* and *Dispatch* with pictures.

Maureen McCain gained experience being feature editor of the *Dispatch*. Despite the fact that she's a girl, Denise Farmer was assistant sports editor of the newspaper.

Sophomores Sue Van Buskirk, Charlene Timmersman, and Debbie Staker accepted the responsibilities of being editors on the *Sentry* staff.

Outstanding students in Mr. Autenrieth's journalism class were sophomores Gayle Smith, Val Williams and Pam Rybolt.

(Left) During a journalism field trip Kathy Shulkin, Gayle Smith, and Denise Farmer learn the news role of radio.



Becky Cooper
 Laura Cornelius
 Bob Cox
 Caroline Cragg
 Ann Crickmore
 Kenneth Crouch

Greg Cureton
 Gayle Curley
 Frankie Curry
 Gene Cutler
 Luvenia Davenport
 Bill Decker

Nancy Denis
 Debbie Dick
 Mark Dickmeyer
 Karl Dobyness
 James Dohner
 James Dossen

Denise Doty
 Donna Downing
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 Karen Dubose
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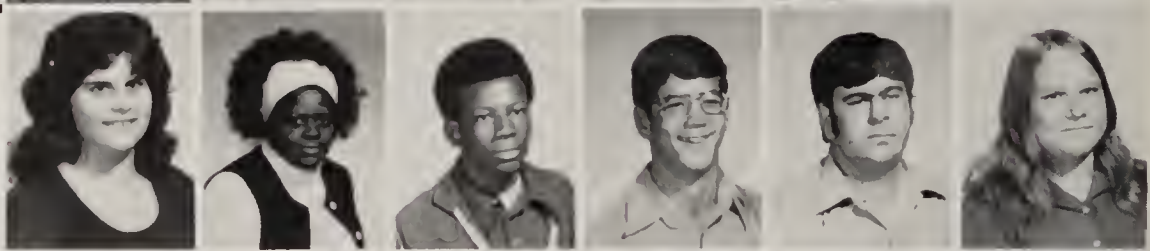
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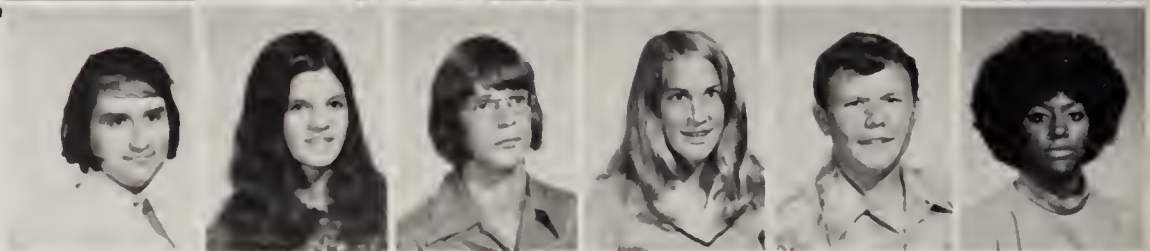
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Lori Graf
Rosalind Grant
Johnny Grayson
Eric Grotness
Curtis Groves
Darlene Guy



Vicky Guzman
Anita Haines
Tom Hall
Carol Hansen
Bruce Harp
Charlnita Hawes



Tom Hiatt
Mitch Hicks
Diann Hill
Keith Hill
Kristi Hilton
Sue Hites



Sophomore class president, a homecoming attendant, and a state winner in the Federal Employment Agency's "Hire a Vet" poster contest, Kimm Kruse broke tradition to become the first sophomore on the varsity cheerleading squad.

(Right) Cheerleaders Jan Osborne, Carol Hansen, Cyrena Criswell, and Karen Braymen lead the crowd in the school song.



Individuals exemplify spirit through academic year



Ron Hochstetler
Joel Hoehn
Mark Hoffman
Mary Hogue
Phil Hoham
Robert Holley



Gary Horman
Cindy Houser
Stephanie Houtz
Tara Huber
Kim Huffman
Patti Hutchins



Kevin Imbody
Randy Imel
Sharon Imler
Don Jefferson
Isaac Jefferson
Kathy Johnson



Neal Johnson
Noel Johnson
Steve Johnson
Sybil Johnson
Terese Johnson
Kathy Jones



George Jordan
Joe Kaiser
Monica Kile
Anita King
Calvin King
Charlotte King



Betty Kinnie
Ron Kline
Nancy Kolkman
Debbie Konger
Diane Koontz
Mary Koontz



Kimm Kruse
Bev Kryder
Emory Kudlicka
Joe Kunberger
Paul Lambert
Debbie Lanier



Carmine Lapsley
Matt Laudadio
Steve Lebamoff
Renee LeClear
Russ Lee
Eric Lehman



Lois Levihn
Shirley Lewis
Patty Link
Tony Loblillo
Becky Lockett
Raymond Lockett

Dane McClain
Kathy McClendon
Scott McClintock
Diana McElhiney
Leslie McGee
Bruce McGehee



Leanna Loy
Nancy Loyd
Lauren Lynn
Paul Mason
Vernice May
Maureen McCain

Underclassmen display talent in extracurricular activity groups

Karen Merchant
Mark Meyer
Jay Mignerey
Dan Mihm
Cindy Miller
Terry Miller



Tom Miller
Joe Minich
Paul Minniefield
Merrill Morey
Mingo Morrison
Jerry Murphy



Gerry Myers
John Myers
Ricky Newman
Jerry Noble
John Norris
Alice O'Quinn



John O'Riordan
Mike Ort
Jan Osborne
Nancy Oswald
Larry Owen
Katie Owens



Tom Page
Jo Palmer
Joe Papenbrock
Mike Park
Wanda Parker
Steve Pasternak



Huey Pearson
Terra Peconge
Janet Pehrson
Perry Peoples
Therese Perjak
Ada Perry



Andy Perry
Debbie Personett
Stan Peterson
Rhonda Pickett
Gary Powell
Gayla Price



Carol Hansen participated in four gymnastic meets doing a beginner floor routine which required music and a time of one and a half minutes. Two stunts included in her routine were cartwheels and the round off. Second place in sectional and first in regionals advanced her to state competition. On the side, she is a member of the choir, is a reserve cheerleader, plays the piano and participates in swim meets at Avalon Swim Club.

Gayle Curley, another sophomore, was a General Assembly page for Representative John Sinks. During her stay she passed out papers and delivered notes.



(Above) Vice president Debbie Fox, secretary treasurer Kristi Hilton, and president Kimm Kruse discuss plans concerning an end of the year event for the sophomore class.



Gary Puff
Linda Quam
Kathy Quandt
Cindy Quick
Ken Radu
Wade Reder

Mariann Revett
Sherri Reynolds
Janet Rice
Denise Rigby
Vera Roberts
Mike Rodenbeck

Kathy Rogers
Dave Rowe
John Rupright
Michael Russell
Ray Russell
Pam Rybolt

Rene Sanders
Rhonda Sanders
Greg Satterfield
Lori Scheerer
Schellie Schell
Tom Scheumann

Cynthia Schmidt
Eric Schneider
Johanna Schneider
Mike Schoeneman
Mike Schoenle
Darlene Schomburg

Kim Schorr
Steve Schweizer
Karen Scott
Richard Scott
Sally Scriber
Cathleen Shanayda

Novitiates explore, expand, experience novel environment

Involved in a variety of musical activities, Laura Steigerwald was a member of the All-City Honors Orchestra, which played at the Scottish Rite Auditorium and the new Performing Arts Building among other concerts.

In the spring Laura entered the NIS-BOVA music contest in seven divisions, receiving five first place and two second place ratings. Going to the state music contest in Indianapolis, Laura captured a first place on her piccolo solo.



(Above) Buying a class ring is an important part of every sophomore's year. Leona Belcher samples one of Josten's official rings as Tom Scheumann and Charlnita Hawes admire her selection.

Gilbert Shaw
Dawn Shepler
Dick Shubert
Kathy Shulkin
Sherri Simmons
Teena Simons

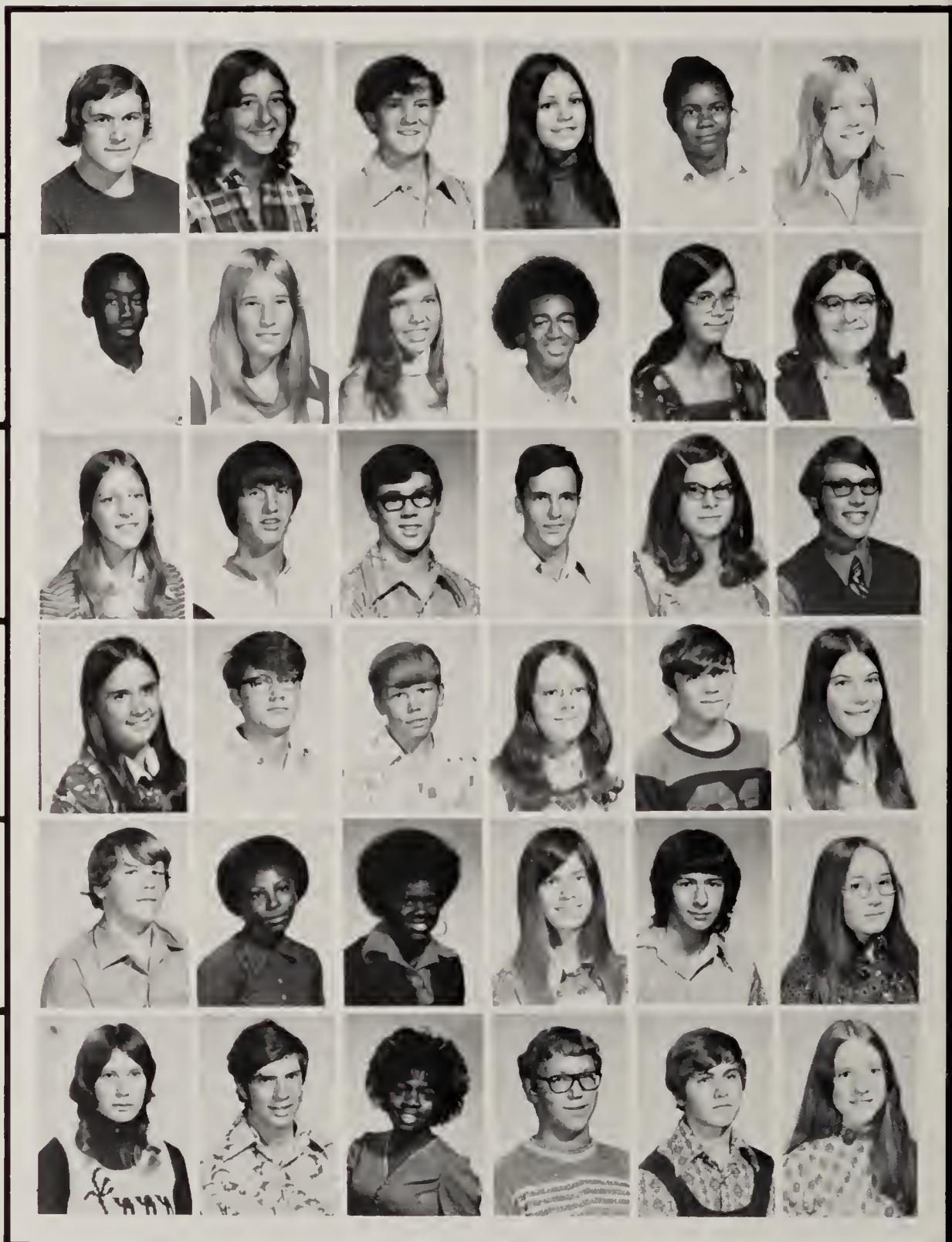
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Debbie Staker
John Stayanoff
Bruce Stegmann
Laura Steigerwald
Terry Stevenson
Valerie Stoner

Don Storer
Jacquelyn Stots
Janet Striverson
Sue Summers
Chuck Surock
Carol Sutorius

Diane Tapp
Steve Tapp
Sally Tatum
Joe Taylor
Steve Taylor
Sherri Teddy





Craig Teeters
John Thomas
Kim Thompson
Leann Thompson
Charlene Timmersman
Tim Topp

Jane Tourney
Kent Tressler
Garfield Trigg
Michele Troyer
Dave Turansky
William Turner

Beth Ulrich
Tom Underwood
Rhonda Vachon
Mark VanBuskirk
Sue VanBuskirk
Lou Vardaman

Rosie Walker
Wayne Walker
Andrane Walters
Larry Watson
Pearl Watson
Shawn Wattley

Roscoe Weaver
Juanita Wells
Craig Werling
David West
Cindy Wetzell
Marilyn Whalen

Kevin White
Ken Whitlatch
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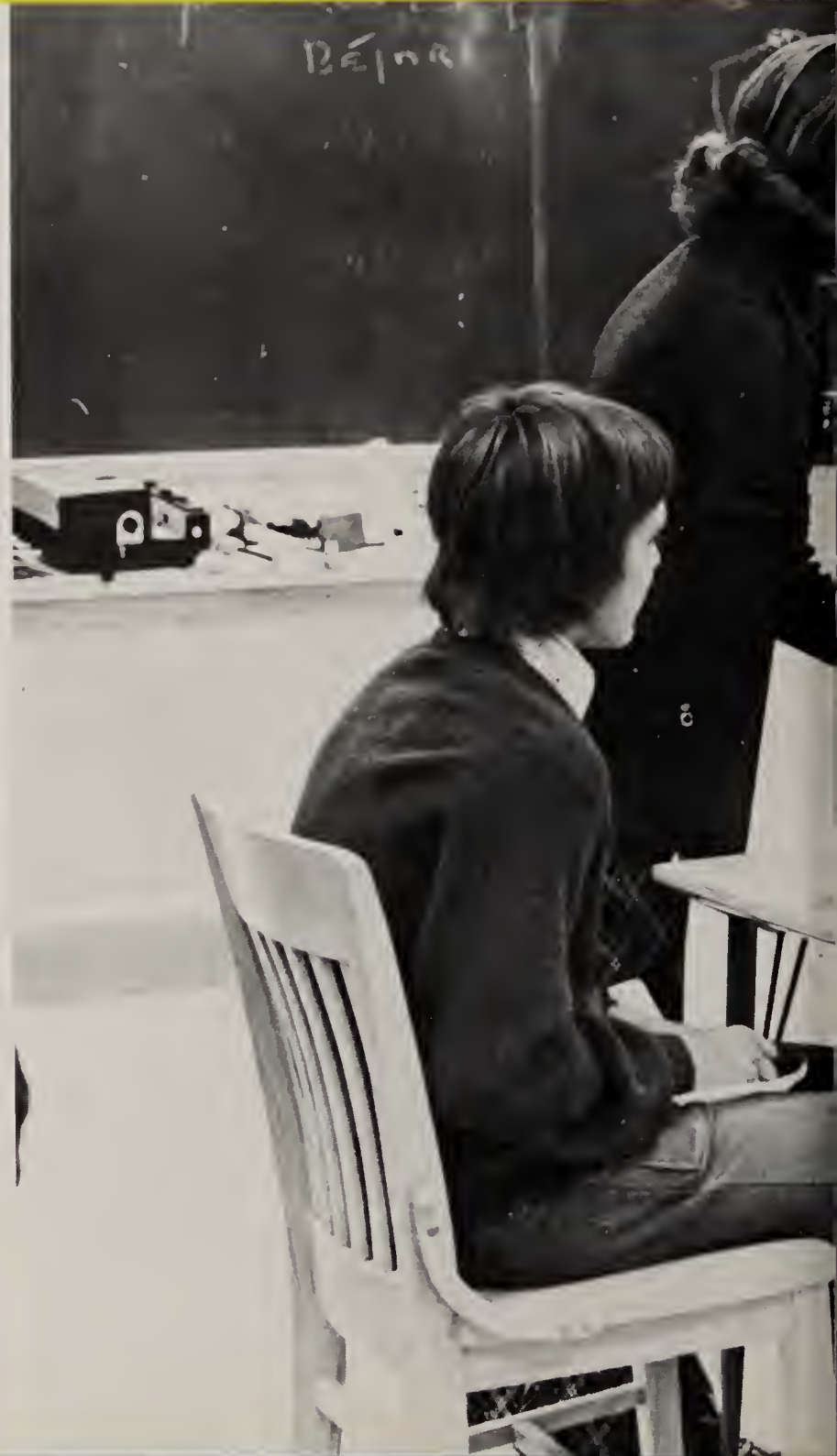
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Valerie Williams
Don Williamson

Rick Winans
Gary Wisner
Debbie Wolfe
Jon Wolfe
Cheryl Wood
Linda Work

Stan Wyss
Jill Young



(Above) Some days you just can't keep interested, or awake, as shown by sophomores Matt Laudadio and Randy Imel in Mr. Autenrieth's Photojournalism Class.



(Right) Acting out dialogues as shown by juniors Tim Whitsel, Debbie Lebamoff, and Jan Dibert was only one of many activities in Advanced Spanish class.



ABSORPTION
 occupied most of the
 newly shortened
 school day.
 Innovations, such as
 the English elective
 program, seemed to
 add incentive to
 studying. Students had
 a wider choice of
 courses, but interest in
 school waned.
 "Absorption—the
 entire occupation of
 the mind."

(Left) Junior Tony Chapman,
 and sophomores Perry Peop-
 les and Wayne Walker
 check for electrical shorts in
 Mr. Long's Power Mechanics
 Class.

(Below) Sophomores Laurie
 Scheerer and Christy Hilton
 prepare chemicals for labo-
 ratory work in Mr. DeTurk's
 first period Advanced Biol-
 ogy Class.



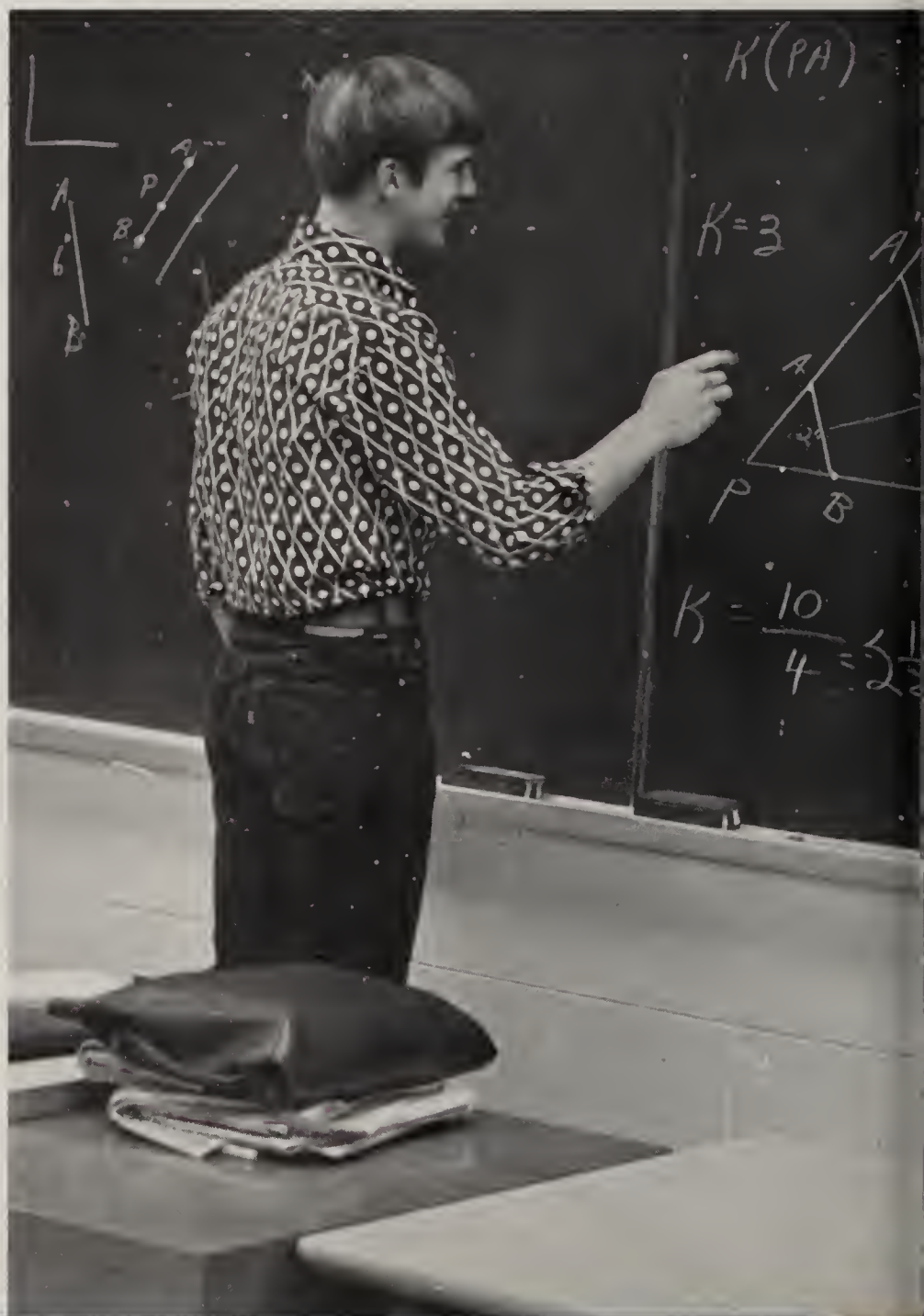


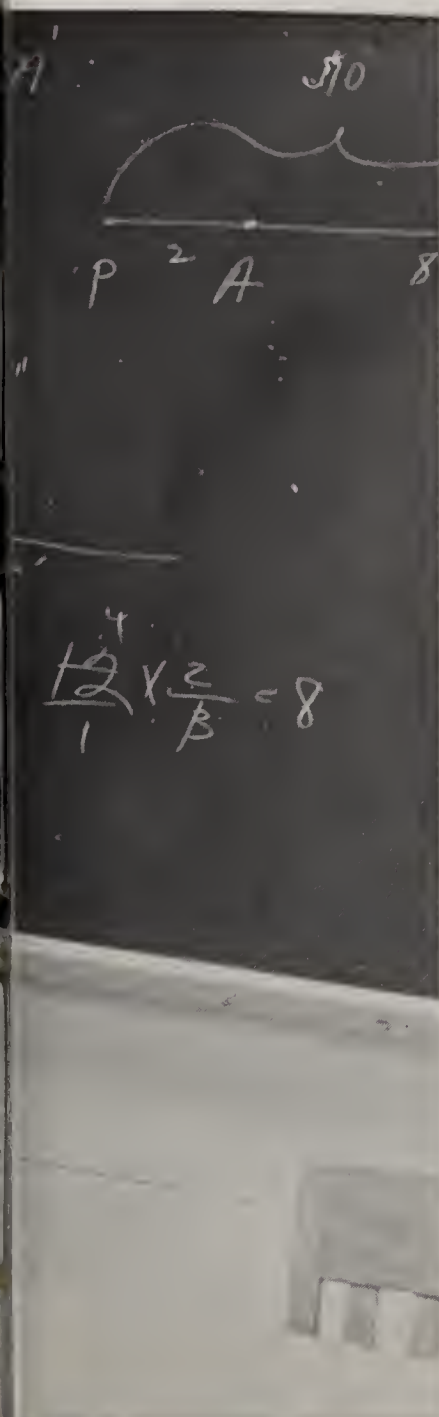
(Above) Mr. Carey uses plastic replicas to explain geometric figures to sophomores Gayle Curley and Jerry Noble.



(Right) Juniors Debi Nichols and Dave Crawley discover that algebra can be enjoyable as they plot a huge graph.

(Below) Pausing to rest his weary mind, Advanced Math student senior Ernest Cox watches a classmate play solitaire.





Mathematics, physical sciences strengthen reasoning and ability

Eager minded Generals in large numbers found themselves endowed with a wide variety of math courses to choose from, according to their personal needs, desires, capacities, and backgrounds.

Varying from the basic General Math to the difficult Advanced Math for exceptional seniors, courses included several forms of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Fundamentals of Geometry, offered by the math department for the first time, allowed more students to

(Above) Sophomore Greg Staight consults Mrs. Griggs on the completion of his assignments in his Earth Science Class.

(Left) Junior Drake Durnell attempts to prove triangular similarity in his Fundamentals of Geometry Class.

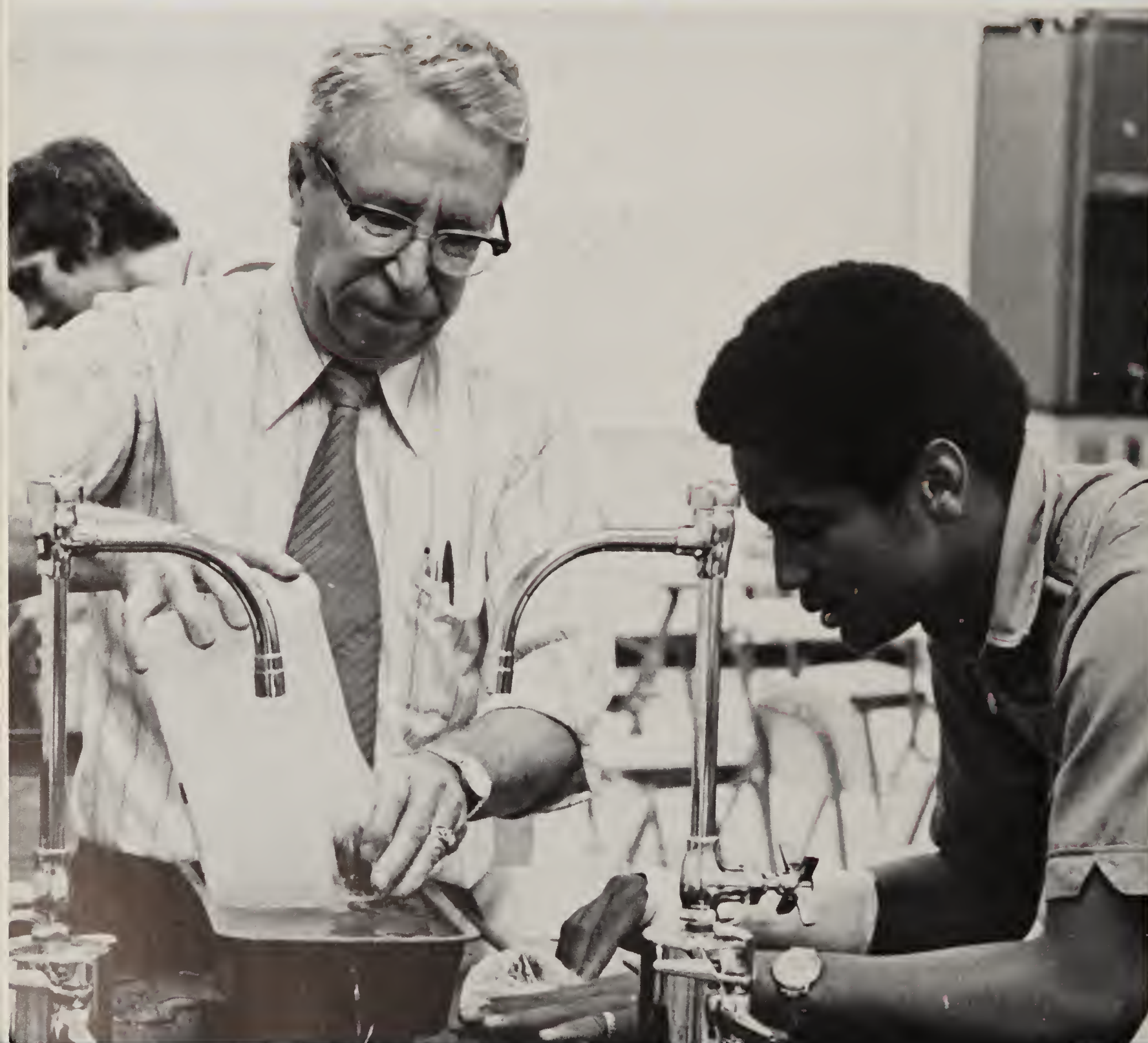
grasp the information given in the established regular geometry classes. Mr. Marvin Frey headed the department.

Applied Physical Science gave many students a chance to get an overall view of chemistry and physics. Mr. Philbrook tried something different by giving open note tests in contrast to open book tests. Earth Science students covered many fields such as astronomy, geology, climatology, and oceanography. By the end of the year pupils were expected to know most of the constellations. Thanks to Mark Dickmeyer, Wayne was able to hold an Earth Day program. Applied Life Science investigated biology from an ecological point of view. These scholars dissected a pig embryo.

Lab science pupils learn through experiments, planetarium travel

Independence was the key in biology classes taught by Mr. Lee DeTurk. While studying plant and animal kingdoms, the students had optional lab work and independent testing. While allowing each person to go at his own pace, this method of teaching put responsibility on the individual to plan ahead and get his work done. Personal projects included raising a living thing for nine weeks and building a marine aquarium. An overhead microscope enabled the classes to conduct experiments of greater technical nature. Completion of the planetarium

permitted Mr. Masterson to add astronomy in the selection of topics to be taught in physics. Physics is basically the transposition of everyday actions and doings into concrete examples, formulas, and terminology. Senior Robert Marr was the first "Junior Physicist" to attempt photography in studying motion. Chemistry students were often confused as they explored the importance of observation in experimentation. Instructed by Mr. Philbrook, these students learned theories of the forming of chemical bonds. Frequent experiments added interest for everyone.





(Left) Underclassmen Debby Personett, Wattle Williams, Keith Hill, and Dave Turansky take observations as sophomore Pat Clark inspects her heated chemical mixture to note any color change in Advanced Biology class.

(Below left) Working together in Physics, seniors Jan Johnson and Debbie Keck learn orbits on a solar system replica.



(Above) Sophomore John O'Riordan peers over J. P. Specht's shoulder as he cautiously mixes solutions in biology.

(Far left) To prove that gas occupies space, Mr. Leman Philbrook helps junior Buford Majors perform the experiment.



(Above) Taking part in sectional competition gave junior LaVon Boyd the opportunity to test skills from Advanced Gymnastics Class.

(Below) Senior Dan Ulrich and junior Eugene King increase their endurance on the Universal Gym in the weight room.





(Above) In an attempt to show their strength, senior Joe Bowland and junior Phil Gouloff exhibit their muscular feats.

(Left) Concentrating on good form, junior Audie Winesburg skillfully maneuvers herself on the uneven parallel bars.

Exercise, dance, gymnastics, and health keep Generals in good physical condition

Aside from the required sophomore physical education course, Generals found Individual and Lifetime Sports as well as Team Sports available to them for the first time. The male athletes indulged themselves in body building classes while the females delighted in the art of dance. Everyone received the experimental co-educational gymnastics class with enthusiasm.

Many enjoyed the Alcohol, Narcotics, and Tobacco class which enabled them to study the three "vices" in greater depth.

(Right) Sophomores Les McGee and Pearl Watson along with senior Leah Hart examine a heart model in their health class.

(Left) Balancing on her fingertips, sophomore Carol Hansen, demonstrating a straddle vault, glides easily over the horse.



Students plan for future in business

Co-operative Education (C.O.E.), supervised by Mrs. Van Slyke, trained future office workers. The students competed on regional, state, and national levels in the duties expected of an office employee.

Members kept with the spirit of Christmas by donating a large, beautiful, red and gray wreath to the school. With Spring came an Employer/Employee banquet at which the business sponsors were honored.

Juniors and seniors interested in learning marketing, management, and merchandising enrolled in the Distributive Education (D.E.) course. Advised by Miss Tellman, these students also participated in regional, state, and local conferences and held an Employer/Employee banquet.

(Below) Racing against a stopwatch, senior Debi Rogers tests her ability to take dictation in her shorthand class.

D.E. money making projects included selling plastic Christmas ornaments and running a student supply store.

Industrial minded students were not excluded from the curriculum. Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Surber, Industrial Co-operative Training (I.C.T.) offered the possibility to these individuals to gain knowledge in this occupational field at the Regional Vocational Center.

The Business Department, headed by Mr. Johnson, offered a selection of courses including typing, shorthand, and clerical practices.

(Right) Accounting students, seniors Rick Sanders and Bruce Gorrell use an adding machine to tabulate numbers.

(Lower Right) Senior C.O.E. member Nanette Norton does secretarial work at Industra Products Corporation.



courses



(Above) Senior Gilbert Johnson earnestly concentrates on the next line to be typed in order that he might improve his skills in accuracy and speed.

(Below) Working on the Distributive Education program, senior Sandy Houtz sorts through the negligé rack at Hutner's Paris, Southtown. Sandy was crowned Regional Miss Indiana DECA.



(Right) Giving a demonstration to her Advanced Foods II class, Miss Pierson shows her future homemakers the correct technique to accurately measure out ingredients for nut bread.



(Above) Junior Bob Phillips demonstrates the accuracy needed to create a wooden product by using a uniplane in his woods course.

(Right) Concentration and coordination with intricate equipment help junior Keith Kluck work with skill in advanced shop class.





(Below) Junior Betty Brager concentrates intently on pattern instructions while learning to construct a new outfit in her advanced home economics sewing class.



Industrial Arts, Home Economics prepare tomorrow's homemakers

Many students learned that home economics classes not only included the traditional cooking and sewing, but also Human Development, Home Management, and Housing.

The sewing classes made everything from a simple dress to a tailored outfit. The girls put on two style shows in January and May.

The food department offered everything from studying nutrition to experimental cooking. The girls gained practical experience by helping in the cafeteria.

A more modern course, Human Development taught the girls situations like dating, engagement, and marriage. Their project was to plan a wedding. Advanced studies dealt with child development. The class sponsored a nursery school for local students.

Home Management students covered time, energy, and money that a person or family requires.

Students in Housing explored the planning of the exterior and interior of a house.

The diversity of shop courses gave opportunities to General mechanics. General Metals class taught the basic art of welding.

With the knowledge of wood types, wood classes set their initiatives at designing furniture.

Working with the construction of machine and house plans were the objectives of the drafting classes. The Power Mechanics classes learned how to construct motor engines. A few of their projects included the overhauling of engines and construction of electric motors.



(Above) Seniors Pam Funk and Perry Duke take time out from their regular Sociology class to share some refreshments brought from home.



(Right) Mr. Manak heads up a class discussion in his Government class on constructing their petition for widening Winchester Road.

(Below) Dr. Darwin Kelley proudly explains his recently published book, *Milligan's Fight Against Lincoln*, to sophomores Richard Bleeke, Sue Brown, Craig Werling, Cindy Wetzal, and Laura Steigerwald.



Innovative instructional ideas encourage class participation

Government teachers tried a new approach to the subject of the electoral process. Calling this approach "American Political Behavior," the students learned more why than how people vote. They covered the voters' attitudes and opinions rather than the actual voting.

Miss Eudaley's social studies classes, under a special Ball State University project, set up simulations of, and tried to find solutions for,

hypothetical situations ranging from drugs to Project Alpha, in which the class pretended to set up a new society suitable to everyone. This method of teaching forces students to become actively involved in classroom discussions.

People taking Economics soon found out what kinds of trouble exist between labor and management. Mr. Sheets' class brought in Miss Eudaley as a federal arbitrator to assist in settling an imaginary dispute.



(Above) U.S. History students, juniors Mandy Coahran and Greg Marcus, along with Mr. Shearer find the activity behind the map more interesting than the map itself.



(Left) Seniors Mark Patton, Debbie Keck, Jim Bertram, and Ruth Wirt in Sociology Class, demonstrate different levels of interest in student reports.



(Above) Mr. Merkler demonstrates to his Spanish students the proper technique of wearing a maid's apron during a skit.

(Right) Sophomores Patty Hutchins and Ann Boyle dress junior Richard Bosworth for the Latin catapult rivalry.



Foreign Language students practice becoming bilingual

"Imperator" (the General), a catapult constructed by Mrs. Mack's Latin class represented Wayne on May 5th in a nationwide annual catapult contest which originated in Indianapolis seven years ago. All schools in the contest worked directly with the Army Reserve.

Along with the catapult came cultural studies to help with the designing of outfits. Other projects included attending the third annual "Festum Romanum" and the translating of Caesar's escapades in Gaul.

Listening to visitors from Peru, Argentina, and Mexico and observing films and slides of Mexico aided in

familiarizing Spanish students with Spanish culture. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Merkler chaperoned students on a tour of Mexico. Fourth year students were given the opportunity to teach beginning students at Kekionga Junior High School.

Pupils, both French and German, studied on an individualized program. Tests, both oral and written, were given when each person felt able to pass them thus enabling everyone to comprehend the material at his own rate and not feel "pulled along." Observation of German culture included learning to polka in Miss Plawzan's Team Sports class.





(Above) Latin sophomores Joe Kunberger, Craig Werling, Ron Bennett, and Eric Schneider brace "Imperator Minor" with ropes.

(Left) Putting their German knowledge to use, junior Andy Hoke and senior Dave Fredrickson concentrate on a game of scrabble.

(Below) Equipped with earphones, sophomore Dave Loubier prepares his French assignment for the following day.





(Above) On a journalism excursion, junior Carol Wilhems and sophomore Kathy Shulkin visit the WMEE radio station.

(Right) Students experience "blindness" as the science fiction and fantasy pupils conduct "feeling" experiments.



New English courses





(Above) Student teacher Robert Brown aids sophomore Lori Scheerer load film on a developing reel in Photo-Journalism.

(Left) Senior Doug Mills implores the heavens to have mercy on senior Mike Smith during a skit in Advanced Drama class.

develop; students like wide variety



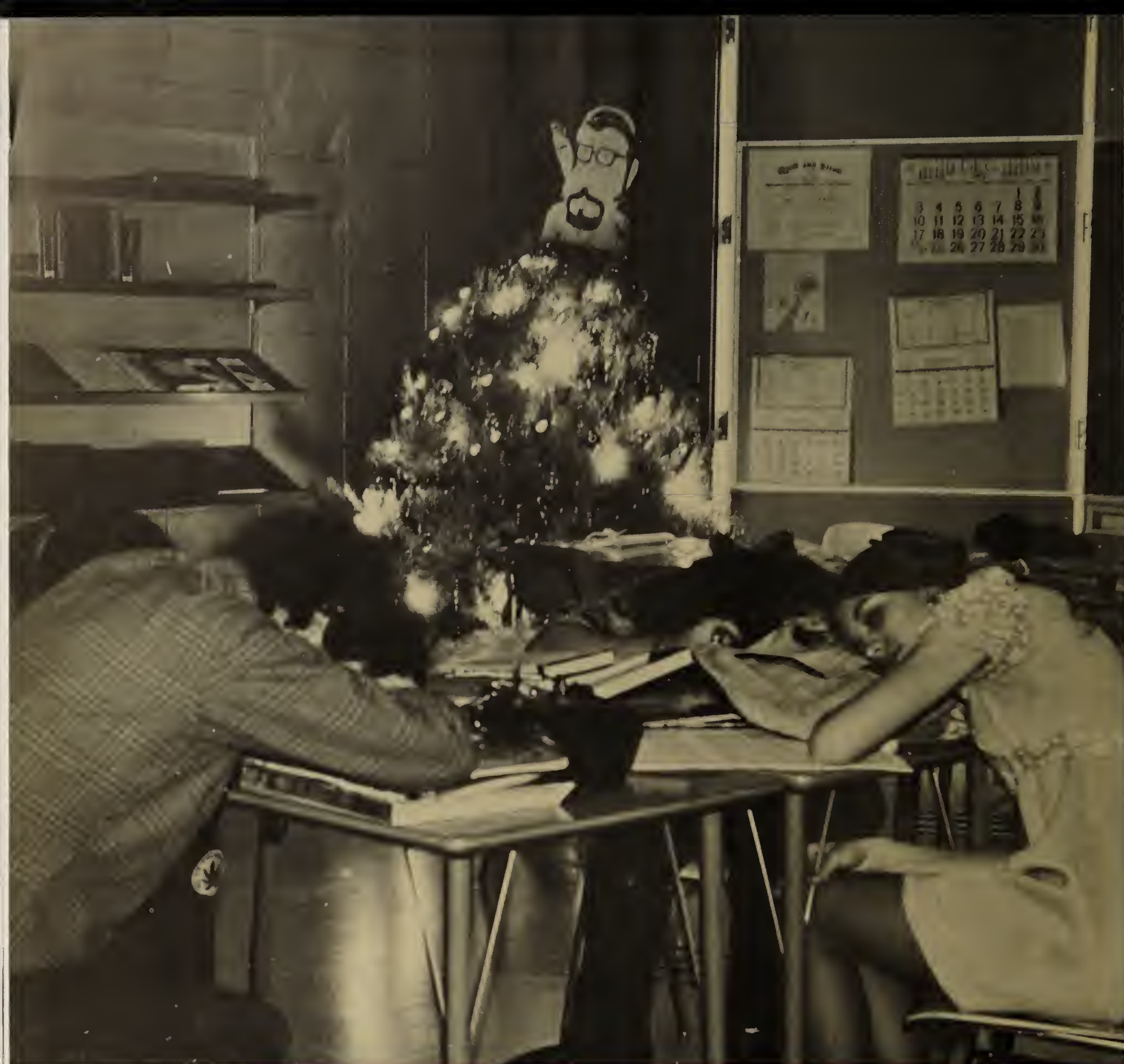
Individual preference formed the major factor of the English courses. In response to the earlier inquisition, the English department decided to revise their program allowing the students to study that in which they had interest. Courses chosen to be taught included many aspects of writing, literature, and personalized reading. Sophomores however, were required to take one semester of "regular" English.

Providing their own cameras and receiving three rolls of film per group, students in Film Production turned out a story or a documentary.

According to Mr. DeYoung, "Editing is the most important aspect of the class because it teaches organization of ideas—and organization is an important aspect of both story telling and getting along in life."

Combining their talents, Mr. Fishel and Mrs. Mack taught The Study of American Humor, basing it primarily on current television shows.

Receiving credit for their efforts, both *Sentry* and *Dispatch* staffs devoted extra time to the completion of these publications.



Expansion of selection in English curriculum allows choice in study

Speech classes covered original oratory, extemp speaking, radio and television announcing, and business speaking. Speaking for Fun and Profit entered the English lineup allowing more students to fit a speech class into their busy schedules. Senior Mike Caley won first place at the New Haven speech meet.

Drama offered history of the theatre and practical acting experience including pantomime

and characterization. Mr. Purkiser directed all plays presented. Stagecraft members handled the technical work of lighting, sound, and makeup.

(Above) "Visions" of sugarplums danced" in the heads of the publication's staff on the morning before Christmas vacation.

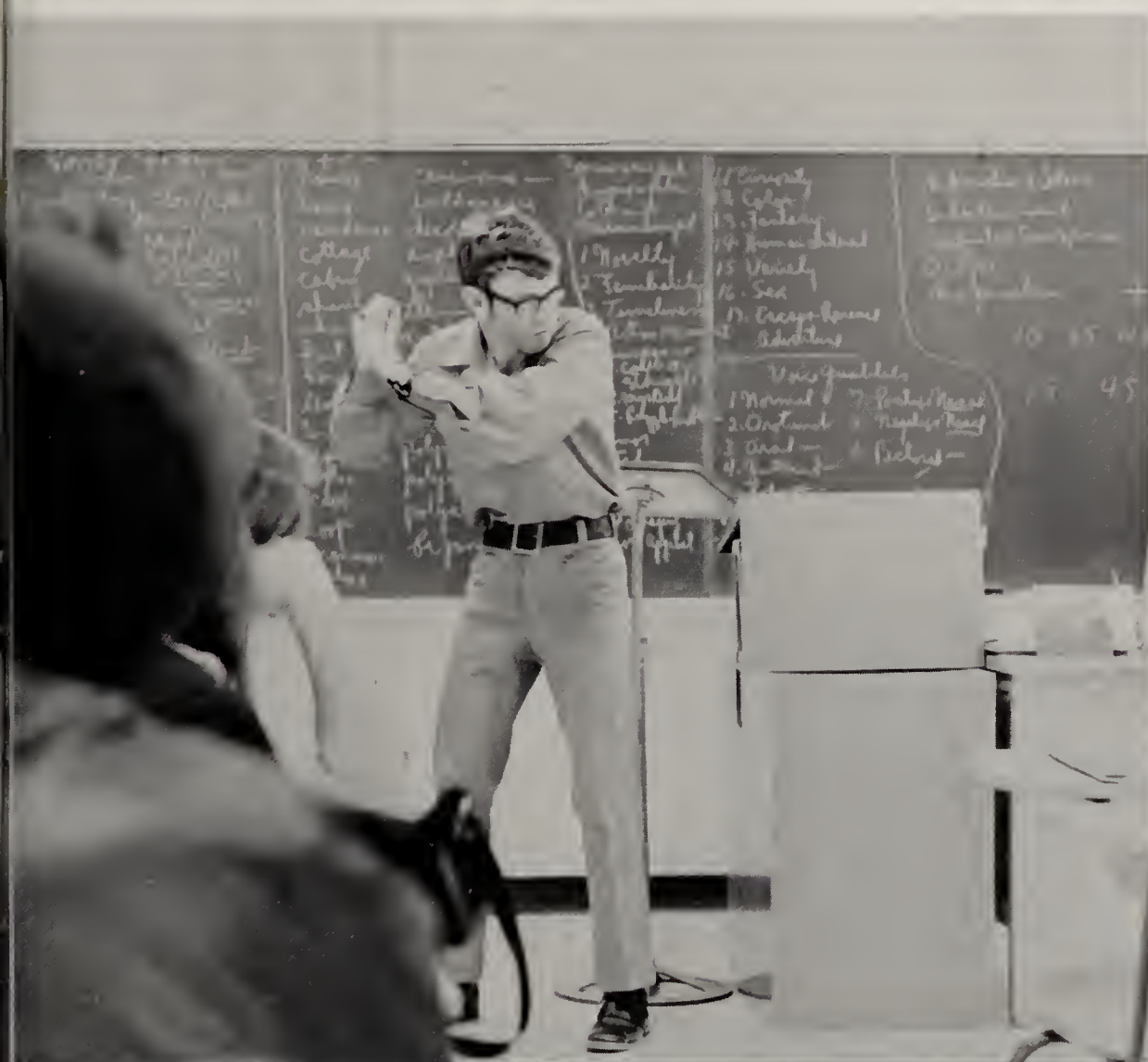
(Right) Speech class member senior Tom Eishen demonstrates his idea of a baseball player in action on the diamond.



(Left) Junior Renee Farmer pauses to glance through one of the many paperback books in the new bookstore run by the English department.



(Above) Junior Shiela Murphy exhibits her interpretation of a little girl taking an awful tasting medicine in her speech class.



Distance Unites

cherishing golden words
I walked thru the rain
searching for the meaning
of life hidden in its droplets
but the rain has stopped now
and so have I
for I've realized the meaning
comes not thru the search, rather
thru discovery
and you may be part of that
discovery

Jan Johnson
Class of '73

Art, voice give inventive students inspiration for creative perfection



Artists of Wayne High School, instructed by Mrs. Barbara Thexton, involved themselves with art forms ranging from paper sculpture to art photography. An outside class project involved a field trip to the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Mr. Robert Taylor led the Orchestra in a variety of music including his own arrangement of "Theme from Shaft" and a composition by junior Jim Houser for string instruments.

Orchestra members decided upon renaming themselves the Generals' Regiment of Sound.

(Left) Trying her hand at art work, senior Kenna Jackson transfers a silk screen printing in her daily art class.

(Lower Right) Junior Sally Stark uses a scalpel in her art class to carve clay which will soon become a flower vase.

(Below) Putting the finishing touches on the detailed face of his self-sculpture project with steadiness, skill, and intricacy, junior Kent Beck carves the head of a Portuguese sailor out of modeling clay in his Advanced Art course to enter an art contest.





(Above) CONCERT CHOIR: R.1—Debbie Bailey, Lynn Smith, Debbie Lebamoff, Pam Funk, Pam Scheerer, Debi Armstrong, Bruce Harp, Rose Taylor, Rita Roach, Pat Flenner. R.2—Laura Wuebbenhorst, Jay Schmidt, Marylou Shelton, Sharon Cox, Mike Imel, Denny Eisberg, Phil Follis, Dave Fredrickson, Kim Snook, Sherri Johnson, Gloria Schnobel. R.3—Terry Worman, Linda Pehrson, Margaret Herman, Rick Winans, Debbie Gerig, Denise Knuth, Tom Hall, Sheila Murphy, Debbie Keck, Cindy Parlow. R.4—Debi Rogers, Kirk Teeters, Roy Hill, Curt Brown, Erik Grottness, Bob Scott, Larry Watterson, Vernice May, Kent Tressler, Rod Downing, Steve Reed, Kari Grottness.

(Left) Assuming a very familiar pose, Mr. Carl Nicholas, affectionately known as "Nic" stresses pitch accuracy and precision in his Concert Choir. Evidently Mr. Nic is pleased with what he hears.



(Above) GIRLS' CHOIR: R.1—Ann Crickmore, Sue Brown, Shelly Schell, Theresa Block, Maureen McCain, Diana McElhiney, Sandy Miller, Vicky Guzman, Kathy Rogers. R.2—Lori Scheerer, Cheryl Wood, Kathy Bliven, Tara Huber, Carol Fisher, Rhonda Pickett, Lois Levihn, Gayla Flauding, Gayla Price. R.3—Sue Garriott, Sharon Imler, Terry Johnson, Linda Wisner, Carol Hansen, Tammy Andringa, Debbie Staker, Linda Willett, Sue VanBuskirk, Jan Osborne. R.4—Frankie Curry, Laura Steigerwald, Lauren Lynn, Janet Pherson, Kathy Shulkin, Sue M. Brown, Nancy Loyd, Monica Kyle, Leann Thompson.



(Above) CONCERT BAND: R.1—Jane Tourney, Carol Wilhems, Rita Roach, Darrell Gorman, Jeanette Siler, Barb Sheets, Audie Winesburg, Cathy Jennings, Jane Head, Kathy Gordon; R.2—Mr. David Marr, Sue McMahon, Jené Specht, Jan Hoke, Laura Steigerwald, Bob Bush, Mary Durkee, Lori Graf, Debbie Kon-ger, Sherran Busch, Jan Dibert, Jan Noel; R.3—Lois Johnston, Bobby Nunn, Jim Bond, Ron Bennett, Sheila Murphy, Brian Seiy, Greg Satterfield, Mary Meyer, Mark VanBuskirk, Terry Miller, Steve Cureton; R.4—Tom Miller, Rick Smith, Steve Schweizer, Rick Tomkinson, Kent Beck, Paul Sieber, Fred Stoops, Jon Wolfe, David Jones, Chuck Surock, Andy Hoke, Joe Kunberger.



Vocal, instrumental artists explore



(Above) Performing their regular pre-game football ceremony on their muddy, swamp-like field due to rainy weather, the General Varsity Marching Band plays the Wayne fight song, under the direction of drum major Jim Kunberger for the General spectators in their familiar formation.



(Below) ORCHESTRA: R.1—Jim Kunberger, Laura Steigerwald, Lois Johnston, Ron Bennett, Bob Rainwaters, Jan Hoke, Kathy Gordon; R.2—Gayle Smith, Kian Porter, Cathy Casteel, Keith Seaman, Kathy Jones, Dawn Ehrman, Kathy Cutler, Mr. Robert Taylor; R.3—Jené Specht, Sherrie Teddy, Terry Miller, Debbie Dick, Greg Marcus, John O'Riordan, Brian Seiy, Sheila Murphy, Terri Worman.



(Below) AFRO-AMERICAN CHOIR: R.1—Sheila Williams, Rosalind Grant, Frankie Curry, Donna Rowell, Kim Thompson; R.2—Tony Chapman, Willie Weeks, Ricky Powers, Ronnie Hall, Byron McLemore, Roosevelt Coleman, Perry Peoples, Gilbert Wright, John Williams.



music skills

Mr. David Marr's objective consisted of having the Concert Band play an eclectic selection of music. Senior Steve Cureton played one number with the U.S. Navy Band in one of their concerts in Fort Wayne. Senior Sue McMahon performed a trumpet solo at the Spring Concert.

Being the first high school group ever to sing in the Performing Arts Building and singing Christmas carols on television formed only two of the honors bestowed on the Concert Choir under the experienced direction of Mr. Carl Nicholas.

Girls Choir sang mainly standard choral literature whereas the Afro-American Choir sang "music that's based upon the spiritual, jazz, and African heritage."

(Right) The violin section receive instruction from Jean Harris, violinist in the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.





(Above) "Almost" graduates Patrick Clark, Dorothy Carter, and Kurt Cammack proceed to the platform to receive their diplomas during commencement held at the Coliseum.



Graduates, get recognition, survive

On May 30, 1973, Wayne held its second annual Awards Program. The first award of the evening, the Arion Award for music, went to Deb Gerig. Deb Stouder received the top award for art along with a speech award shared with Mike Caley. Other English department recipients were Peggy Wilson, journalism; Mike Smith, drama; and Kenna Jackson, English. Top foreign language winners were Terry Hines, Deutsch; Jan Johnson and Rose Taylor, Espanol; Deb Bailey and Robin Stith, Francais; and Ronald Bennett, Latina.

Linda Smith received the home economics award while Eldon Chilcote accepted the Estel O. Smuts award from the industrial arts department.

Mike Imel and Kian Porter shared the honors connected with the math award. The physical education department chose Jan Noel and Drake Durnell as the outstanding students. Mr. Masterson awarded the science awards to Greg Staight, earth science; Kian

Porter, physics; Kathy Gordon, chemistry; and Robin Stith, biology.

Deb Keck received the outstanding senior social studies award along with the *Reader's Digest* Award. Mrs. Houser presented the D.A.R. Good Citizen awards to Mike Caley and Nanette Fogwell while guest Mrs. Borland honored Diann Crowl, Kathy Gordon, and Terri Worman with Tri Kappa scholastic charms and certificates.

Special awards given included National Merit Scholarship Certificates to Deb Keck and Bob Rainwaters, and a Purdue University Certificate of Recognition to Robert Marr. Mr. Davis also mentioned Rose Taylor as a National Merit Finalist.

To close the evening, Valedictorian Deb Keck and Salutatorian Kian Porter recieved a "peek" at their trophies.

(Right) As the orchestra plays the recessional, the graduates file out, ending their school days at Wayne High School.





(Above) Art teacher Mrs. Thexton congratulates Jo Ellen Palmer, Debbie Stouder, and Kim Eifred in achieving awards.

(Left) At the request of senior class president Mike Caley, graduating upperclassmen move tassels right to left.

(Below) Salutatorian Kian Porter and Valedictorian Deborah Keck held averages of 10.46 and 11.518, respectively.

ceremonial formality



EXPOSITION gave students a chance to absorb by providing them with lecture-type material. Despite this formality a change occurred in student-teacher relations, as students were able to view instructors as "real people." Most notably, Dr. Darwin Kelly's book, *Milligan's Fight Against Lincoln*, was published. "Exposition—to convey what is difficult or hard to understand."

(Right) During a free period it is time for relaxing for literature teacher Jacqueline French and physical education teacher Nancy Plawzan.

(Below) Making telephone calls is one of the many jobs for Mr. Richard Trott, head of the Guidance Department at Wayne High School.





(Above) Showing his emotions during a wrestling meet was not unusual for Coach James Manak, as he does so during a meet with Columbia City matmen.

(Left) Taking time from his usual duties, Principal William Davis competes in the faculty-student ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.



Guidance more than just paper work

To get schedules worked out for next year, the administrative staff worked exceptionally hard. Instead of scheduling in homerooms, the office called each student individually to work out his schedule.

In an effort to eliminate some often wasted time, homerooms became the first period class. Starting at 8:00, the school day ended at 2:35.

(Left) To keep staff and student problems worked out, Mr. William Davis and Mr. Richard Clevenger worked together.

(Right) Helping students count credits and work out schedules for the coming year kept Mr. Donald Locke busy all year.



(Above) Between-class chats, like this one with JoAnne Merchant, were part of Mr. Richard Trott's duties.



Above) Mrs. Dorothy Arnold gets Mr. Don Reichert's advice on some important athletic matters.

William Davis
Richard Clevenger

Richard Trott
(not pictured)

Robert Leiman
Martha Houser

Don Reichert
(not pictured)

Don Locke
Eugene Felton



ADMINISTRATION



MEDIA CENTER

(Above) Somewhat famous for its spiral stairs, the media center and its director Mr. Robert Weick can be very helpful when a report is due tomorrow but not yet started.

(Below) Mrs. Martha Imler has helped much in getting students to the right people and places.



Working together to keep the Media Center in top shape for student and faculty use were Mr. Robert Weick and Mrs. Darlene Jackemeyer. This was Mrs. Jackemeyer's first year as assistant librarian.



Dorothy Arnold
Joy Books



Doris Coahran
Martha Imler



Juanita Rupnow
Gloria Sterling
(Not Pictured)

SECRETARIES



(Above) Mr. Robert Fox takes time from teaching duties to assist in basketball.

(Below) Miss Connie Pierson demonstrates mixing procedures for learning sophomores.



Teachers give "spare" time to pupils

Mr. Lee DeTurk
Mrs. Jane Griggs



Mr. Carl Mosser
(Not Pictured)

Mr. Randy Masterson
(Chairman)

Mr. L. K. Philbrook



SCIENCE

Mr. William Carey
Mr. Will Doehrman



Mr. Marvin Frey
(Chairman)
Mr. Robert Fox

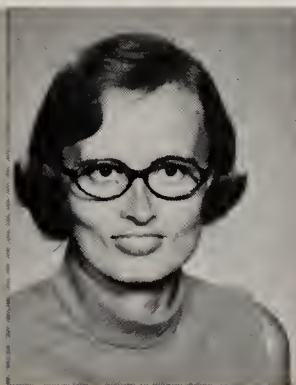


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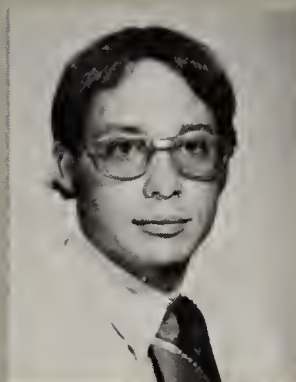
Mrs. Helen Bunnell
(Chairman)
Miss Connie Pierson



HOME ECONOMICS



Mr. John Churchward
Miss Ruth Eudaley



Dr. Darwin Kelley
Mr. Thomas Lindenberg



Mr. James Manak
Mr. Charles Sheets

SOCIAL STUDIES



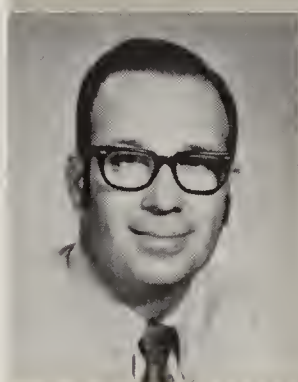
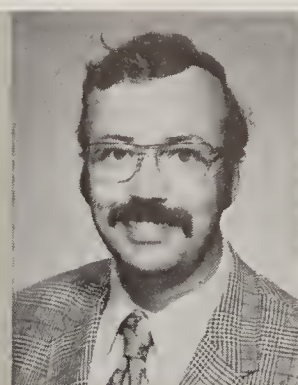
Mr. Thomas Beerman
(not pictured)
Miss Nancy Plawzan

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Dr. Darwin Kelley became known for his recently published book, *Milligan's Fight Against Lincoln*. Dr. Kelley has taught for 33 years.

Physical education classes offered variety and became more popular with students, who were able to choose the courses they wished to take. Phys. ed. specialists Tom Beerman and Nancy Plawzan were involved in outside activities as well as teaching. Mr. Beerman is a member of the Kenneth Allan Chicago Volleyball team. Miss Plawzan sponsored the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders in her "spare" time.

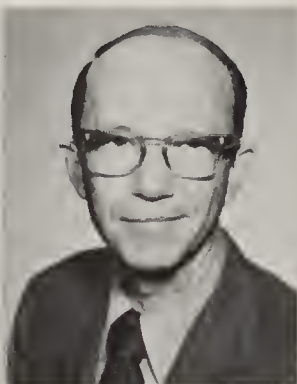
(Right) Deeply engrossed in the game, coaches Jim Manak and Tom Lindenberg concentrate on possible new strategies for the General gridmen.



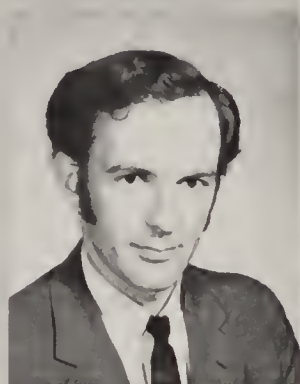
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Mr. Larry Murphy

INDUSTRIAL ARTS





FINE ARTS



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Mr. James Purkhiser

Mr. Robert Taylor
Mrs. Barbra Thexton
(not pictured)

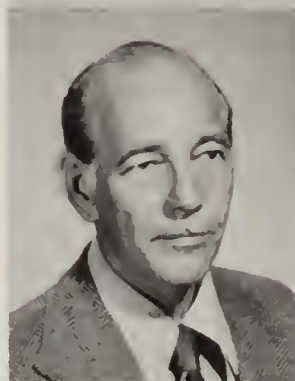
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Mr. John DeYoung
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Mrs. Jacqueline French

Mr. William Madden
Mr. James McFadden
Mr. John Sawyer
Mrs. Nancy Mack
(not pictured)



ENGLISH



Miss Rosalie Guillot
Mr. Donald Merkler

Mr. Lowell Shearer
Mrs. Nancy Mack
(not pictured)



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Departments offer variety, innovations



The foreign language club, "Freger-spa" (*Fre* for French; *ger* for German; and *spa* for Spanish), planned trips to restaurants offering German, Spanish, and French food. The Students also contributed time by singing Christmas carols at Lutheran Hospital.

In fine arts, the art classes had visitors and went on field trips. One of their visitors, Mr. Bill Diehl, showed them etching and discussed techniques. One of their field trips consisted of touring the Fort Wayne Art School.

In English, the new elective courses were used for the first time. The department offered around seventy courses with the purpose of keeping students with the same potentials and interests together. Future plans for the elective system include dropping the first semester of traditional English for the sophomores.

Business classes received guests from nearby colleges. These speakers explained the students' future in business careers.

(Right) As publications adviser and English teacher, Mr. Frederick Authenrieth still finds time to assist the photographers.

(Left) English teacher Mr. John DeYoung always manages to keep things straight—for example, his name.



Mr. Jack Baker
Mr. Everett Havens
Mr. Leland Johnson
(Chairman)



Mr. Duane Rowe
Miss Peggy Tallman
Mrs. Diana VanSlyke

BUSINESS

Cooks, custodians operate with reduced staffs

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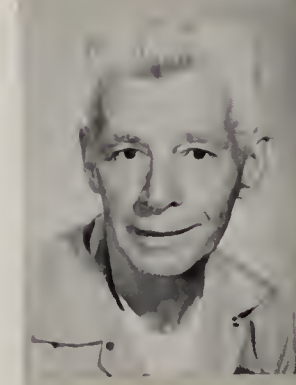
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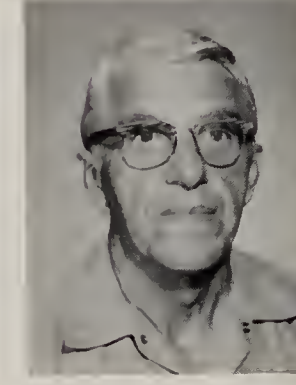
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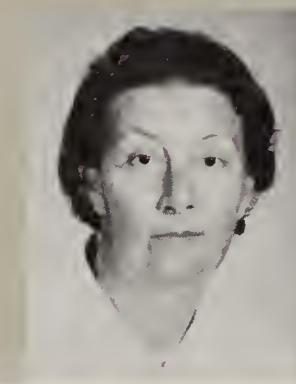
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Isabelle Miller
Edna Prather
Irma Roby



Delores Screeton
Grace Seiy
Ida Wilson, Mgr. Ass't.





Mr. Paul Claymiller
Mrs. Dorothy Dolin



Mr. Charles Dumford
Mr. Art Frankenstein



Mr. Joe Haviland
Mr. Marc Maldeney



Mr. James Maples
Mrs. C. Polley

CUSTODIANS

Mrs. Edna Prather experienced her first year on the Wayne cooking staff. According to head cook, Mrs. Anna Gray, "Overall prices have been rising so high, it is hard for us to serve a good 40¢ lunch." Several of the cooks attended a summer workshop to gain new ideas and methods of cooking.

Although the number of custodians has decreased, the work hasn't. The staff had to work extremely hard to keep Wayne looking great.



(Above) Along with his many other duties, Wayne custodian James Maples also swept the gymnasium floor and bleachers after the basketball games.

(Below) The three regular cooks serving in the Grade A plus lunch line were Mrs. Violet Henry, Mrs. Camilla Gillie, and Mrs. Isabela Miller. In the background Mrs. Grace Seiy serves in the *ala carte* line.



Now or later



(Right) Superior handling of funerals isn't the only service offered by Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home. Efficient ambulance service is also given, as sophomore Steve Ballinger learns.



(Above) One of the few girls brave enough to enter Bresler's first Giant Banana Split Contest, senior Amy DeSelm eats her way to a second place victory for the Wayne Generals.

The Southtown Bresler's Ice Cream Store is known for its 33 delicious flavors of ice cream and sherbets.

Situated at 2423 Fairfield Avenue, Chalfant-Perry-Klaehn Funeral Home has offered faithful service for over 50 years. Free ambulance service and ample parking only partially describe this comforting facility.

"Anything for cakes and weddings" forms the slogan at Country Kitchen, where satisfaction is a by-word.

The bride will always be beautiful if she buys her gown at Schuhler's House of Weddings, 3014 N. Clinton Street.

business helps pupils



(Below) Wayne sophomores Mariann Springer and Sue K. Brown plan for their "big event" as they do wishful thinking outside Schuhler's House of Weddings.



(Above) Wedding albums, cakes and receptions play an important part in senior Cindy Cornewell's life, and Country Kitchen is there to help.





(Left) Senior Dave Frederickson discovers many reasons to buy a new Toyota from Rice Oldsmobile as he is shown its many features at a Southtown Mall display.

(Below Left) Having her oil checked is only one of the services given to customers such as Wayne sophomore Cindy Miller at the reliable Southgate Service Center.

Time, ideals reality for grads





7605 Bluffton Road provides a home for leading manufacturer of diamond dyes, Ajax Industrial Supplies.

You'll escape from the ordinary at Rice Oldsmobile, situated at 1912 Bluffton Road. Providing complete repairs for all models, Rice features one of the largest selections of new and used cars in the tri-state area.

Southgate Service Center at Southgate Plaza makes your car their business by providing quick reliable service.

Recognized for the creation of many beautiful homes, Joe P. Specht Building and Home Improvement provides its clients with nothing short of perfection. Stop at 9902 Winchester Road and begin beautifying your home.

(Left) Close, precise work is part of senior Doug Greaf's job at Ajax Industrial Supplies, located on Bluffton Road.

(Above Left) Jene and J. P. Specht and Greg Staight admire "Joseph the Worker's" blueprints as he plans for future homes.



(Below) Whether adjusting a carburetor or pumping gas, junior Brent Koos always gives prompt service at Stellhorn Phillips 66 Service Station located on Lower Huntington Road.



Browsing, or dealing, you're ever welcome

People with financial needs invariably call on the "friendmakers" at Anthony Wayne Bank. The main office is found at 203 East Berry Street, and there are also three branches conveniently located throughout the city.

Offering a wide choice of class rings, Josten's also features assorted keepsakes for graduating seniors.

Plenty of leagues and generous amounts of open bowling form the business policy at Hillcrest Bowl. Located on Highway 27, this recreational facility features a top — quality pro shop and free lessons for beginners.

Stellhorn Phillips 66 provides top-quality service for cars and prompt service for their customers.

(Below) Whether it's putting money in for college fees next fall or taking out money for personal pleasures, senior John Mitchell enjoys the services of Anthony Wayne Bank.



(Below) Buying or just looking, you're always welcome at Josten's displays as sophomores Johnny Grayson, Valerie Brown, and Chris Benson soon discover.



(Above) Hillcrest Bowl provides the perfect setting for senior Tony Pond to score the highest average in the league.

Professional, courteous establishments serve us

You'll never be let down at 310 West Coliseum Boulevard where Brookside Lincoln-Mercury offers plenty of new and used cars. Availability of auto parts and super-service make Brookside a nice place to do business.

The silver tubing seen inside the hood of your car probably originated at Custom Tube, Inc., on Baer Road.



(Above) Peeking from behind the steering wheel of one of his father's trucks, junior Rick Graves takes the wheel as he attempts to learn the family business.



Located at 7432 Lower Huntington Road, Graves Trucking supplies the community with foundation materials. Truck rentals are available for the hauling of sand, gravel, or any other types of stones.

Known for its excellent junior bowling program, Roanoke Lanes also features a pro-shop on U.S. Highway 24.

(Middle Left) Manufacturing steel tubing for automobiles, trucks, airplanes, and other machines occupies the working hours of a Custom Tube, Incorporated, employee.

(Below) Taking her Pintara in for it's regular check-up at Brookside Lincoln Mercury, senior Robin Stith ponders in amazement at the array of nuts and bolts hidden in her car.



(Left) After mastering the skills of bowling, Janet Rice visits Roanoke Lane's Pro-shop for a new bowling ball.



(Right) Not only providing the tri-state area with clean economical service, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company also sponsored "High School Happenings" on WLYV.

(Below) Watter's Studios, located on Lake Avenue, takes excellent portraits, including senior pictures, demonstrated by Valdixorian Debbie Keck's print.



Fill-rite, Inc., easily found near the airport, leads in the producing of our city's fuel dispensing pumps.

"Plug and save" forms the slogan at Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, 2101 Spy Run Avenue, where clean convenience comes cheap. Serv-



(Middle) Senior Susan Hoke, an employee of the Fillrite Division of Tuthill Pump, shows off the various designs of pumps made by the company.



Seniors learn ways to approach future

ing 375,000 people in the tri-state area, I & M provides clean electricity for many.

Preferred in Fort Wayne for their fine portraiture, Watter's Studio, 3635 Lake Avenue, also does commercial photography and weddings.

The time, tears, and tribulations of putting together a publication as extensive as the 1973 *Sentry* was minimized with the help of Dick Kennard, Newsfoto representative from Indianapolis. Located in San Angelo, Texas, Newsfoto is recognized in the journalism field for its trendsetting publications. Serving many area schools, Newsfoto provided staffs with all the equipment needed to provide a yearbook.

Serving publication staffs for over eighty years, Root Photographers gives personal attention to yearbook photographs. Offering five "packages," Root took summer senior pics.

Not only providing photography service, Root supplied the photography department with film, photo-paper, and chemicals. Root also helped the film production by supplying color film and a camera.

(Right) "Root helps you to remember." Seniors Leah Hart, Mike Caley, and Sue McMahon portray roles in "Dark of the Moon."



With friendly aid, *Sentry* takes shape





(Far Left) Root representative Ray Dobbs discusses photo possibilities with Mr. Autenrieth and editor Jené Specht.

(Left) Reminiscing over last year's *Sentry* junior Tim Smith borrows ideas for his division pages.

(Below) Hurrying to meet the final deadline, seniors Cyndi Smith and Joni Hutchins finish their section.



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(Below) In a scene from "Dark of the Moon" the townspeople watch in approval as Uncle Smellicue (senior Mike Smith) confesses his sin to God.



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(Above) During half-time intermission, sophomore reserve cheerleader Jan Osborne pauses to contemplate the outcome of the game with friends.

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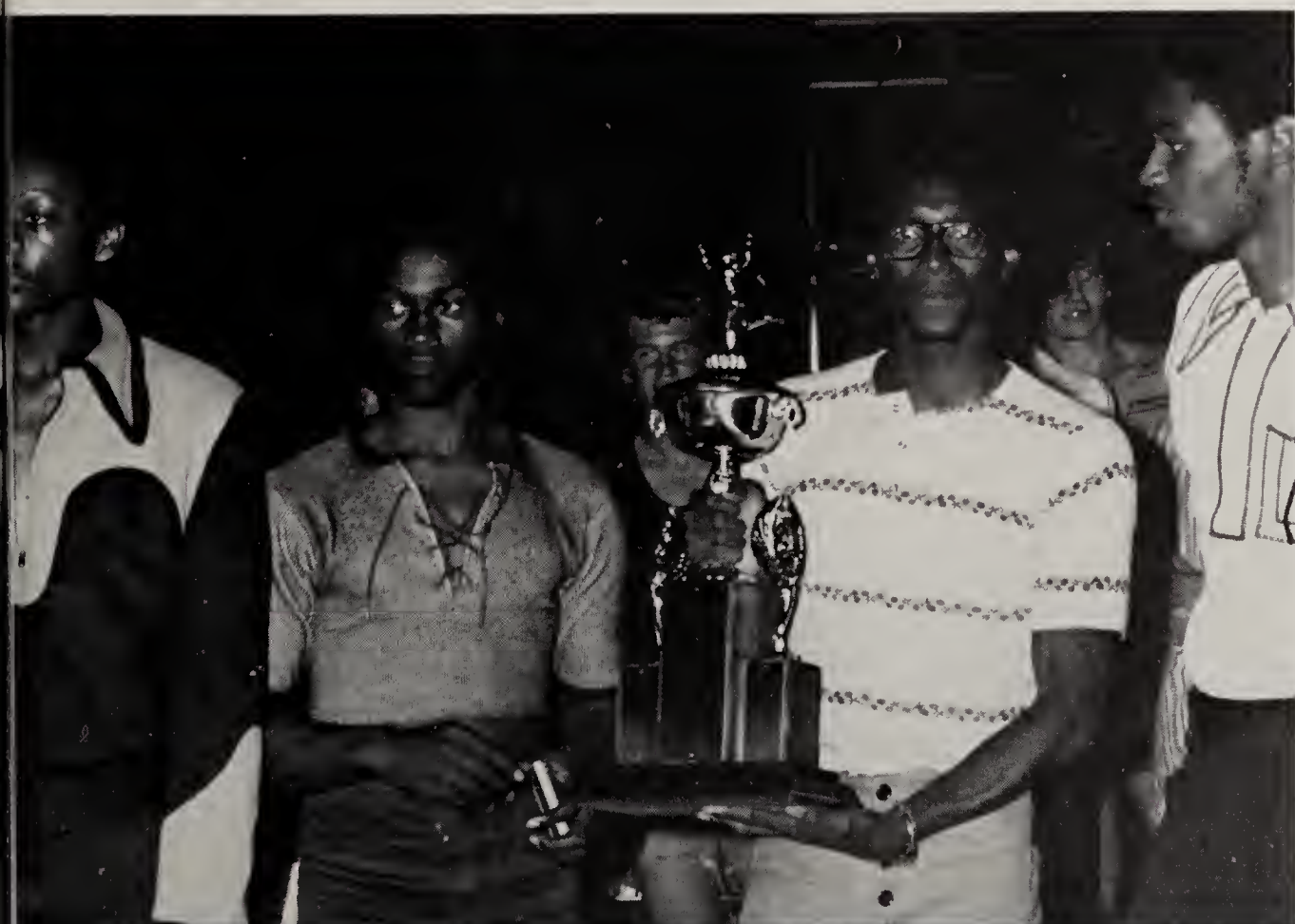
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Winners and losers, the weak and the strong, those who say little and try to say it well, and those who babble and prattle their lives away."*

*(Quoted from Carl Sandburg's "The Gong of Time"
and T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men")*

*Between the conception
And the question
Between the emotion
And the response
Falls the Shadow*

Life is very long

*Between the idea
And the reality
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the Shadow*



*And always the existence lies between the extremes . . .
Between two worlds.*

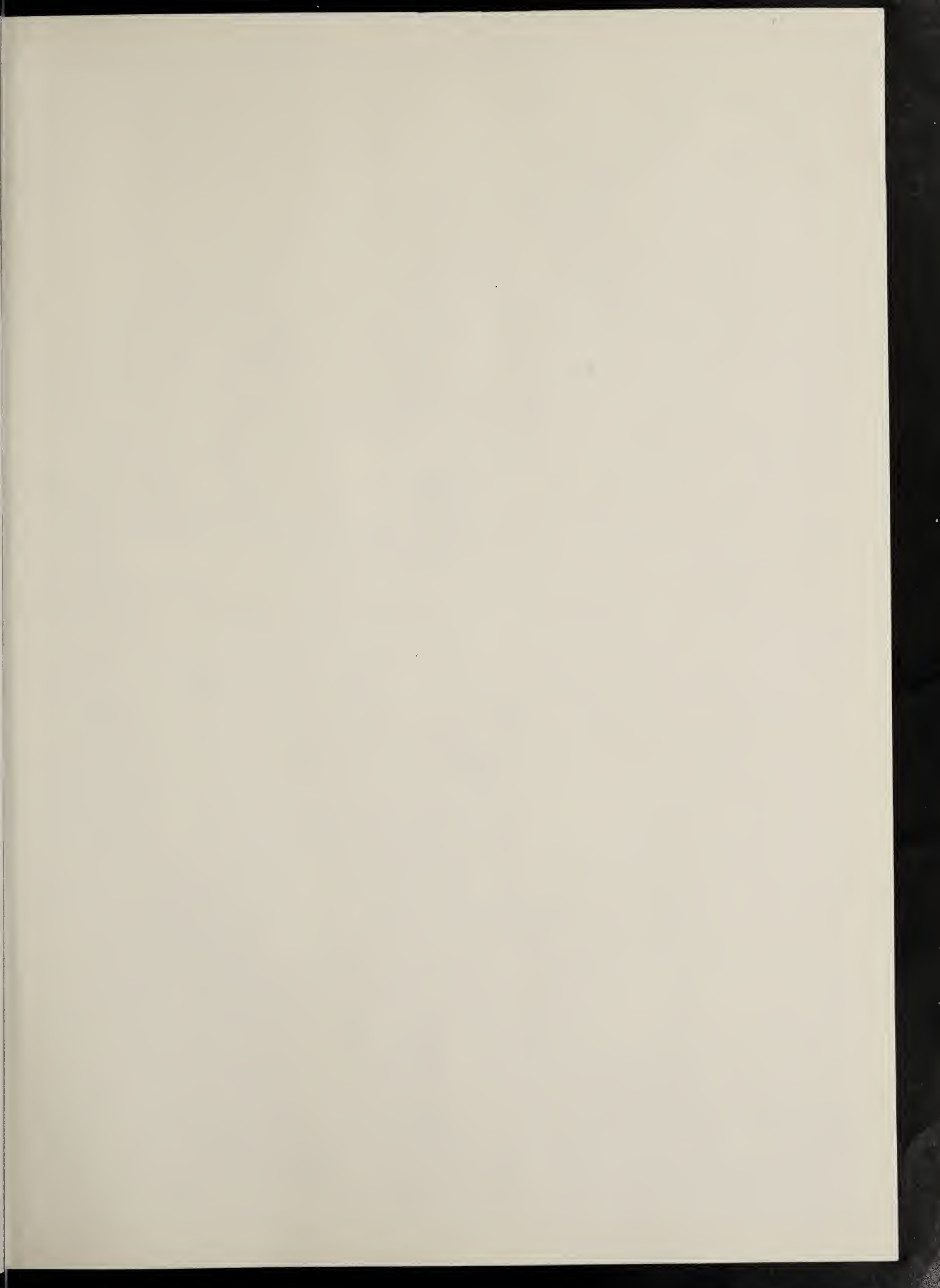




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*We find ourselves out of place
Not old enough to be an adult,
Yet not considered a child.
Fighting, struggling, yet remaining lost . . .
Wandering between two worlds,
One dying; The other crying to be born.*

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